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ondence of the Louisville Journal.

STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TENN., December 31, 1863. An able-bodied party of ten stalwart foragers, under a worthy Corporal, has just re-turned with chickens, eggs, and butter from the Smoky Mountains for the New Year's sign, shall eclipse all modern feasts in point of quantity if not quality. Deputations and special committees have been sent to all the distilleries within forty miles of the Plains, charged with the confiscation of any apple-jack which may be found, and the order has gone forth that the country be thoroughly scoured, which is understood to mean that it shall be cleaned out. If the spirits are available we will "brew a peck o' maut" and invite the human race to a swill tub. Happy over the reeking bowl, we expect the guests to make curselves the blushing subjects of flattering toasts and pretty sentiments Straw-berry Plains has been inserted in the bill of fare under the appropriate head of dessert, and

In the culinary department of our estab-lishment we have an American citizen of negro descent who is variously estimated as an expert. He knows his business, and he does it well. He has reduced his profession to an absolute science, and when, as is often the case, rations are short and the 9th army corps and 8th Michigan cavalry have preceded us on the march, his talents are always equal to the exigencies of the hour. My heart has often sickened at sight of our empty mess chest; but, like the good genii who officiated as caterer in the household of Aladdin, our as caterer the the hoselost of Aladata, our sable-colored servitor, mysteriously enough, always has something good to eat. On repeated occasions I remember to have noticed that our larder contained but a few musty sea biscuits and a pair or two of worn out army shoes, sorrowfully seedy and run down at the Yet at the next ensuing meal we have been regularly presented with at least a plate of the choicest soup. The resources of that boy Anderson are truly remarkable! Favor-ed with the services of this accomplished knight of the camp kettle, we articipate a rare festival on New Year's day.

we will eat the country if cream can be pro-

Brigadier-General W. commands the 2d brigade, 2d division, of the 4th army corps, and the laurels which he won in the late glorious battle at Chattanooga are yet fresh and aromatic as a newly plucked rose. Gen. W. has been here since the raising of the siege of Knoxville, but is particularly anxious to return with his command and resume his proper functions in the Army of the Cumberland. General W. first saw the light of creation and snuffed existence in the classic valley of the Wabash. Although a Hoosier by birth and education, he has hitherto sustained an untarnished name as a gentleman and soldier. Prior to the war he plied his vocation as a lisciple of Blackstone, and figured with dis-

tinction in the legislative councils of his native State. At the commencement of our present unhappy difficulties he accepted a commission as Colonel of an Indiana regiment, for the purpose, it is supposed, of avoiding the draft, and was soon after tendered by the President an appointment as Brigadier-General, the acceptance of which he did not feel at liberty to decline. There is another personage, not altogether

unknown to military fame, who hails from Hoosier, and whose name is M——. He is at present discharging the onerous duties of a Brigadier-General in the 23d Army Corps at the regulation salary of five dollars per day, with commutation of rations and forage. The latter individual is considered to be very "old" for one of his years, and exemplifies the truth of the proverb that "much soldiering maketh On Christmas day General W. sent his com-

pliments to General M. and your humble correspondent with an invitation to dine with him at 3 o'clock. The orderly who brought the message arrived at General M.'s headquarquarters about 12 o'clock, and, as the distance to the Leadquarters of General W. was nearly seven miles, and the route lay through woods and over hills which rendered it so intricate that a stranger to the road, without a guide stood in the greatest danger of losing himself. the orderly was thus addressed in Shakspeatian language: "Lead on! I'll follow thee!" Bounding into our saddles, and in our train guards, away we sped with the swift velocity

Less than an hour's ride brought us to the la of our hospitable neighbor, where we alighted from our panting animals and delivered them into the custody of a provident hostler who stood in waiting. The meeting of the two Brigadiers was a most interestin spectacle, and, as a quiet witness, I was moved congratulations were hurriedly exchanged. Eckstein's Excelsior, said to have been manufactured at some indefinite period during the last century. However, as tradition was the ventured to doubt its antiquity, asserting my belief that it was much too small for its years. I was summarily silenced by the information that I was no judge of whiskey, and could not the ordinary sod corn production of East Tennessee from the finest Kentucky Bourbon. "A merry Christmas to all," proposed by the veteran representative of the Army of the Cumberland, was drank unanimously, and somewhat later in the day the entire party assembled at Gen. W.'s headquarters for a Christmas dinner.

Pending the preparation of the egg-nogg, the cooking of the turkey, and the comple-tion of the programme for a jolly time gen-erally, I had an opportunity to perambulate through the adjacent cedar grove, admire the country scenery and the charming location of General W.'s headquarters. Nestled in a forest of native pines and cedars, whose green boughs, yet untinged by the blighting frosts of winter, formed a canopy of surpassing beauty; far away from tumultuous camps and muddy thoroughfares, on a sequestered mound which overlooked the clear and ripplidg waters or the Holston river, three solitary tents were pitched. A soft languor came stealing over me as the spice-fed breezes fanned my cheek, and for a moment I was oblivious of the past, unconscious of the present; only looking out upon a brighter existence in the future in some Elysian domain where the nadive songs of angel choristers ring forever in the ear. I was aroused from my enchanted spell by the sound of excited voices in the characteristic calmness and presence of mind I raised a pewter goblet to my lips and—took

Generals M. and W., before the cruel war, were political antagonists, resident in the same Congressional District, and consequently perpetually pulling hair. In countless sanguinary combats they have met upon ele when generalship was displayed in adroit wire-pulling, and strategy was bribing and the liberal use of whiskey. Many times and oft, upon the stump and in public places before the people, have they abused each other for pick-pockets and demagogues, and bandied opprobrious epithets without any nice regard for the grammatical arrangement of parts of speech. See where they are now met Side by side they are battling for the eagle. Were I disposed to moralize I might go off in a rhapsody upon the picture here presented, but I know the value of your space, and will desist. "To return to our subject." The boisterous conversation which bad attracted my attention to the tent was caused by the rehearsal of some marshals, who were fighting their battles over again, and exhuming the embalmed bodies of the Wilmot Proviso and the Missouri Compromise measures. When either made a point he took the oath, slightly sweetened and with a spoon in it. Hence the immortality o Dinner was announced in the original Virginia dialect by a gentleman in black and our stools were quickly drawn around the festal board, beneath the out-spread branches of a cedar-tree. The table was constructed of ing its rudeness, was laden with edibles which might have tempted even an epicure. To the credit of Gen. W., be it said, he knows

After dinner, General W. called the attention of his guests to a wonderful phenomenon. In close proximity to his tents, at the foot of a hill descending to the river's brink, was observed several wagon loads of the most splen-did meat I have ever seen—hams, sides, and shoulders, systematically piled up like so

That," says General W., "is the natural fruit—the bowels, as I might say—of these majestic hills. Here," said he, pointing to a cavity in the rock, "is the inexhaustible depository of petrified porcine substance, which is only to be quarried like stone and exposed for a brief period to the action of the atmosphere, when it becomes savory to the taste and nutritious food for humanity. The mine is boundless, and if it ever fails I am no ge-

"What a treasure this would be," remarks

hance to discover it. Why, Reub," contin- Ohio will be remembered by reference to his es the General, addressing myself, "this equal to the prodigy of the Great Plum Bann in the golden house of Nero—the eternal

ervoir of saccharine matter!"
"Peculiar country," is sall that I could arbulate. We returned to the tents and— Then we took a row on the Holston, the remembrance of which exploit is indelibl written in my mind. The navigation of th deep has always been attended with extreme peril, as I look at it; and from my earliest infancy the very sight of water craft has filled me with some nameless terror. Nevertheless a row on the river is generally regarded as ort, though I have never yet been able to e it. Were I permitted to choose I should efer being shot at a few times, at a reasonable distance, than to trust myself in any kind of a boat upon waters that cannot be waded There were two skiffs and a dugout canoe moored at the foot of the hill, near the subterranean porkhouse. It was arranged that as I had neither wife nor children dependent on me for support I should take the canoe, while each of the Generals appropriated to himself a skiff. It was amusing and exhilarating to view from the shore the two distinguished military com-

manders pulling up stream and plashing the waters in the heat of a race. From a solid position on terra firma I could appreciate the delights of boat rowing; but when I shoved out into the river myself without rudder or ompass or anything save a clumsy paddle which I knew not how to use, I found it alto gether too exciting to be pleasant. "Go slow and learn to paddle," was the last special order of my commanding General. Would going reacherous," whispered a silent monitor within me. "You'd better go ashore and get ut." I did so after some difficulty and a limited amount of profanity, and, seating myself upon a log, with dirty hands and wet clothes, I ruminated moodily upon my situation. I arrived at the conclusion that I was never designed for the navy and that transportation by rail is infinitely safer and more agreeable than by water.

For an hour I awaited impatiently the reorn of the select party of which I had the conor to be a member. Finally they became visible, first appearing as but specks on the water far up the stream. Upon their arrival I was informed of the result of the race and reand hair-breadth escapes which fairly froze y blood and rendered it necessary to repair t once to the quarters of our host and—take

Declining the polite offer of Gen. W. to send us home on stretchers, we bade him and his staff good-night. Hopefully yours, KISE.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 21. Gen. Rousseau has been making good use the handful of cavalry within his district in weeding out the pestilent guerilla bands that niest the forests and fastnesses, and now and hen venture out to the highways on their ission of murder and rapine.
Moore, a notorious character, who has been

for a long time a terror to Union citizens and a scourge to the country, was brought in day before yesterday with quite a squad of his vil-lainous accomplices. The fear with which these murderous freebooters inspire the citizens perfectly unmans them all. Any one the thousand and one crimes imputed to these daring highwaymen (for they are little else) would, if substantiated by proof, condemn them to death; but so fearful are the citizens that they will escape or be released, and, returning to the old haunts, wreak terrible vengeance on them, that I honestly doubt whether one accusation will be hisped against them. It is a characteristic credited to Italians that no matter what the charges, how enormous the crimes, or how damning the guilt, they are capable before their judges of masking beir features in such an air of ignorant innocence and smiling confidence that suspicion is partially disarmed. If some of these and alyzers of character and essayists on human there through the city of Nashville, Tennes-see, I fear that the people of the classic soil would lose their prestige in this respect. Hereafter, for types of duplicity and deception, ithors and artists need not undergo ium and dangers of a sea voyage to the We have more perfect models in Tennessee If art and science could profit by the preser-

ion in marble of a model of hypocrisy and plicity incarnate, the talent of the country These men, the bent of whose minds and nergies inclines to crime, whose hearts are estering, as Phillips would say, "with the ires of hell," whose souls are mortgaged by numberless atrocities to the deepest depths of damnation, come before the authorities with an air of impudence that would shame Beel zebub, and an effrontery that would frighten an abandoned prostitute, pleading the most spotless innocence. The statue of Madonna igures of these mock paragons of purity and

What a field for a Cromwell! Irish shrewdess and insincerity puzzled him, but the faultess perfection of these characteristics as deeloped in these depraved, perfidious bloodhounds of rebellion, would utterly confound him. And these men, I am told, have been transformed by the horrid influences of this souls to pendition, from peaceable, honest, honorable citizens, into the miserable beings they are. They deserve punishment, and yet cusers returns them to their ignoble work. THE MURDERER RAY

s also in limbo, and evidence in his case is being collected. I would not, in deference to established formulas for detecting and convicting offenders, prejudice opinion if I could, against one of whose guilt I could entertain a When, however, the concurrent tesamony of witnesses who saw his crimes committed, weighs against one as the statements thus far taken burdens this man, I have no resitancy, no reluctance in pronouncing him a criminal deserving of the extreme penalties

Here again the same puerile, criminal timidty on the part of citizens cognizant of the orities are again put to the test to procure The people censure the authorities because bad characters are not punished, and yet they who accuse when the offender is at large cowardly evade the responsibility of witnessing gainst him when apprehended. Why should ennesseeans be so loth to assist in the prosection of these heartless hardened mis I am sometimes half disposed to ink that these men who complain of guerllas and denounce them to the authorities nly hope, by a display of anxiety to bring ties the belief that they are honorable and ause of peace and the interests of the Gov ment, when at heart they seek nothing but ersonal advantage and aggrandizement.

COL. HAWKINS AND GREENBACKS. This vaunting celebrity, whom Col. Muray's scouts of the 3d Kentucky cavalry sur ore upon his person certain private docu ments which implicated him in a very dis-honorable transaction of the following

Citizens residing in sections occupied in turn by the rebels and Federals were anxious to dispose of cotton to the Yankees for greenbacks, that they might carry back provisions and clothing from Nashville. The penurious commander of the rebel scouts, while occupying for a short period a wealthy section of country in Middle Tennessee, was appealed t by numbers of cotton holders in sympathy with rebellion for permission to visi. Nashville to sell cotton, and purchase supplies. His avaricious soul seized the opportunity as ravenously as though he thirsted for Treasury ags more eagerly than for open encounter wi sale in the Nashville market were given on the conditions following: that the person reeiving the permit should remunerate the sales, to be paid in greenbacks. The Colonel, after bitterly bemoaning to Gen. Rousseau an unlucky failure on the evening of his capture to rescue a brace of pistols, that he might despatch his captors (all of which attempt was bred by the Colonel's lively imagination), regretted with deep heaved sighs his capture since he expected soon, by the authority of a commission, to don the badge of a brigadier

in the Confederate service. The Colonel is certainly a practical man. ie is a man, I think, of sense, notwithstandng the disparaging remark of a Tennesseean o me a few days since, who was an intimate equaintance of the Colonel's, that "he is feather-brained." He knows the value of money, it seems, and, adopting the fashion so prevalent all over the country, knows how to

make his position pay.

If I thought that the Journal was never by intruding the Colonel's passion for greenby intrucing the Coloner's passion for green-backs retard his promotion. If, however, loyalty is at as heavy a discount there as Con-federate Treasury notes, the Colonel may yet be my debtor to the extent of a recommen-

General M., in his ordinary silvery accents, "to the soldiers of the 8th Michigan cavalry, and what inestimable benefits would accrue to the citzens of East Tennessee should they to the colonel of the 74th to the colonel of the 74th to the colonel of the 74th to the citzens of East Tennessee should they to the citzens of East Tennessee should they to the colonel of the 74th to the citzens of East Tennessee should they to the colonel of the 74th to the colonel of the 74th to the citzens of East Tennessee should they to the colonel of the 74th to the 74th t

ctaracter as an exhorter in the tabernacle of Methodism. He attained to some eminence in that calling, a success that did not attend him in the profession of arms.

Lieut. Moody, of rebellious proclivities, i.
b'essed with more egotism than brains, and converses with more fluency than logic. H is hardly so well fitted for a minister as hi brother, since the perfection to which he ha attained in the scientific use of blasphem eminently qualifies him for migration to the regions of Pandemonium He is very fat and a very expert handler of well-rounded curses When, in answer to a desire to telegraph to his brother to meet him, Captain Goodwin expressed his doubts whether he would receive im, the Lieutenant fumed a little and ex-

the candor and earnestness with which he avows his sentiments challenge respect from all brave men.

A UNION WOMAN. I have frequently referred to the uncom-promising firmness and stoic adhesion o Southern women to the Southern cause. The women of the South have immolated themselves on the altar of a false pride, but they have been heroic. They are not all rebels either. The best Unionists in the South, as far as my experience and observation extend are the Union women. In the taking o Moore and his predatory companions, a woman of Tennessee performed an act that should emblazon her name on the scroll of the nation's heroines. A section of country of which she is resident has been for a long time annoved by this marauding band. Apprised of

night.
The rebels were surprised and captured, and this noble-hearted, iron-nerved woman appears boldly against them as a witness. How sad the deterioration of chivalry, when wo-men must set examples of bravery and deter-mination. What a field for novelists, to be

eral on Gen. Rousseau's staff, and now on Gen. Thomas's, will leave Nashville in a few lays to accept a position on the staff of Gen Foster, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

General, received last evening from General Howard Mr. Samuel P. Ivins, formerly Editor of the Athens, Tennessee, Post. On the ap-proach of Burnside toward Knoxville Mr. Ivins abdicated the tripod of the Post and cast his fortunes with the retiring rebels. Returning with Lorgstreet to that section, he became detached by some means from the column, and, hearing of the advance of Sherman's troops, started off on horseback for North Carolina. To his surprise and, he professes, chagrin, he soon discovered that the country swarmed with Yankees. Musing, doubtless, on the vicissitudes of life, and the instability of things sublunary, he was accosted by a Federal and taken in, in a road where he expected no encounter. He is penitent, and by no means loquacious. He admits the copelessness of the rebel cause, and yet refuses to take the oath of allegiance. Gen. Howard suggests that he be sent South for the exchange of A. D. Richardson of the New York

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halt in a new one; for, from his messmate, the old soldier, he learns how to wash, cook, sleep, perform military duty, and avoid sickfers twice the sickness of one thus situ and every regiment of one thousand men is generally reduced, in the course of six months, one-half its numbers.'

ings. That "necessity is the mother of invention" is no where more fully exemplified than in the army among the private soldiers. ways outside. "there being more room there bear, and still live, he "hopes against hope his motto "Never give up

aterial element that is now in the field fight on breaches with new recruits and drafted on treather is no palpable necessity for orming new regiments, and besides, the "green recruits" will get along more smoothy, ay, and fight better, should the test come, when attached to the old regiments, than they would do in a body organized entirely out of the raw material. This is our humble opinion, and in conformity with the trite suggestions contained in the paragraph above quoted, we

We might here descant at length on the that is not our purpose at this time. We want to see both proceed; and, with a sympathy and solicitous regard for those who are destined to encounter the innumerable hardships erhaps, we unassumingly present the foregoeve of some person who will do justice to the The railroad is now open through to

nst. We look now for full rations. Weath-Truly yours, W. S. GAFFNEY ("Hoosier").

The Christian Examiner for the present nonth, in an admirable essay on the "Patience of Hope," relates the following curious and

Charles Dickens sat in his chambers in London, in the full flush of the fame of his "Pickwick Papers." He was preparing another story to be published, as all his great works were, in numbers, with illustrations. One day be the artist for your new book." author glanced over them, and then said-

pressed surprise in the most emphatic terms that Northern hearts should have so hardened nder the influences of war. Moody is a corough enemy of the Government, and yet Interesting Advices from Mexico.

noyed by this markuding band. Apprised of the hiding place of the prowling partisans, she mounted a horse, rode several miles during the night to one of our cavalry camps, in-duced the commander to furnish a party of men, and, undeterred by the severity of the jaurney on an inclement night, piloted the party to the enemy's camp, riding the whole

J. BATES DICKSON, For so long a time Assistant-Adjutant Gen-

AN EDITOR IN LIMBO. Capt. Goodwin, Assistant Provost Marsha

A. J. DAUGHERTY. The following paragraph, which is going the rounds of the newspaper press, contains

more truth than poe'ry:
"General Rosecrans thinks that one soldier
put into an old regiment is worth two and a crans is the author of the above facts, and yet sounds like his experienced and sage breath

fort is nothing, comparatively speaking; and yet, visit their camp; in "winder quarters," and you will wonder how so much of abstract comfort could be achieved out of so meager a basis of indifferent material. You will find houses (or "shanties," as the boys term them) scarcely use as fire-wood. Two or four mer will unite in erecting these habitations, and will 'bunk" together. Most generally a "shelter ary appendage of a chimney is added, mostly pult in the "swallow-nest" fashion, and alout of caps that had formerly contained fruits oysters, etc., by attaching a handle to one side, near the top. Buckets for boiling coffee are made out of the same articles, pieces of wire, picked up somewhere, being attached near to the top for "bales." Cans for holding rations of tea, sugar, coffee, salt, etc., are constructed by taking parts of two to make one complete, with lid. And often have we heard some of the boys express the wish that "he hoped the sutler would soon bring on some canned fruit," they being more anxious to get the cans than the fruit. Plates for culinary een" in two halves, which can be easily done. orks, etc., are usually whittled out of a rude piece of pine or hickory wood. But why all his necessity, you may ask. Simply besuse Government does not furnish any of nd quarter rations, and money will not al the army. But the American soldier, born perhaps to affluence, can make a shift of ne-essity and, enduring and still willing to endure, even though he may secretly believe that Government is trying how much he can ng for truth, right, and justice, and can it delp but succeed? Then why not maintain

completed, push forward the draft, and let the 'lucky' ones be sent to us to be initiated into he art of soldiering. There is much to learn to teach the neophyte how to cook, wash

Bridgeport. The first train that passed over the road came into Chattanooga on the 14th

suggestive incident:

ask you to look at some sketches. I want to kindly, we are sure-"I think you will not tolerated at the rebel capital, I should not by intruding the Colonel's passion for green-books, papers for public journals—whatever came in his way. Years passed; he was still known to those only that are familiar with the second-rate names in the London literary circles. One day he carried a great bundle of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Hanging of a Rebel at Columbus, Ky. Arkansas Delegation to the President. President's Reply to the Delegation. Financial Action at Washington Generals Rosecrans and Schofield. Difficulty among Soldiers at Cairo.

Sharp Firing heard on the Rapid Ann. Supposed attempt of Rebels to desert. More Reports of Affairs in Richmond. Action of the Union People of Va. Protest against Butler's Administra-

Arrival of Deserters from Rebel Army Introduction of Bills before Congress. Bill Amendatory of Enrolment Act.

tion at Norfolk

Blockade-Runner Arrives at Havana. Preparing for Advance up Red River.

Special. COLUMBUS, Ky., Jan. 22.

James W. Love, charged with being a member of Edmonds's guerila band and mobing citizens of West Tennessee, was hung here today by order of military command, under the direction of Capt. S. R. Williams, Provost Marshal. He died easily, his neck being broken. He was a native of West Tennessee. Washington, Jan. 22. The report that the President has ordered Gen. Schofield to supersede General Foster in command of East Tennessee and Kentucky is

The President has directed General Halleck to issue an order placing General Rosecrans in command of the Department of Missouri. This announcement is official.

A joint resolution will probably be intro-

duced early next week, providing that additional 5-20 bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000 be issued for deposits made prior to January 21 with authorized agents of the Treasury Department or in transit to them for purposes of bonds but which was not received until the total issue of \$500,000,000 was exhausted; this measure, which is understood to be prompted by the Treasury Department, is pretty sure to become a law. See'y Chase has finally determined to issue, for the present, five per cent legal tenders in payment of government debts, and in the meantime pre-pare for a loan under the law of the last Conress authorizing the issue of bonds running tot less than ten nor more than forty years. is thought the new bonds will be ten-tores, strictly speaking; that is, payable in teners, at the pleasure of the government, or i forty, at all events. The Treasury Department is receiving numerous letters from New York bankers and others, enquiring whether, if coupons should be cut from 5 per cent notes, they will still be legal tender. Mr. erached, it is stated upon the face of each

The President announced to the Arkansas legation this evening that he had de not to appoint a a separate military Governor with both the military and civil administra that the experience of the past had proved that there was a constant conflict between the military Governors and military commanders, and was an injury to the interests under their organization of State governments, under the terms of the Amnesty Proclamation, would speedily be made by the people of Arkansas. The delegation are fully satisfied with the President's action.

esident's action. Private letters from trustworthy adherents of the Juarez Government, and who are still residents in the city of Mexico, to the 26th Gen. Uraga upon Merolea of the 12th is founded upon the official despatch of one Ugarte, who acted there as Mayor under the French. Uraga had 8,000 troops, who fought with extreme bravery and penetrated into the pieces of light artillery, and two heavy bat-teries, which they had held before the assault, were captured. The Mexicans did not retire until they learned of the approach of General Bazine, with reinforcements 20,000 strong true. Gen. Jalesias was among the killed. Letters from San Luis Potosi of the same day say nothing of the removal of the Juarez vernment, but it is considered not improbe

le that it has done so.

A despatch from Admiral Lee reports the destruction of twenty-one blockade runners within a short period, off the Wilmington The Ways and Means Committee to-day, after disposing of the legislative appropria-tions, will look into the tax on tobacco and

There are a number of gentlemen here urging the committee to put the tax equally upon leaf and manufactured tobacco. The same action is being urged in regard to petroleum. CAIRO, Jan. 22.

Last night several of the 7th Pennsylvania cavalry, who are en route for home, straggled away from the boat and were arrested by a While on the wharf-boat one of the cavalry seized a gun from J. C. Talbott, of the 122d, and shot him dead. The cavalry then refused to allow Talbott's comrades to take the body away, which very much incensed the members of the company, and for a short time matters looked threatening. The military unhorities of the post, however, maintained order and soon quieted the disturbance. The murderer is in custody.

To the Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 22. Sharp musketry firing, continuing several minutes, was heard at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning among the rebels over the Rapid Ann near Ely's Ford, supposed to be occa y a considerable body of men. Reports that Richmond is being gradually evacuated by the rebel Government continue to be brought by persons from that place. It is positively stated that the removal of the gun-making machinery from the Tredegar Iron Works to Columbia has been going on

or weeks. The Unionists are trying to have the State elections postponed till after a convention of the people is held to adopt a new constitution and law to regulate slavery. Gov. Pierpont and the Alexandria (Va.) Legislature have protested against Gen. Butler's vigorous administration of affairs at Norfolk.

Colonel Staton, President of the Chesapeake

ard Ohio canal, who was sent to Fort Lafay-ette by Gen. Schenck, was to-day discharged by the Secretary of War.

Six deserters from the rebel army came into our lines on Wednesday. Two of them have been placed on picket. The number coming for the last day or two has been unusually Mr. G. I. Cox, of Ohio, will introduce a bill

in the House next week taxing holders of gold and bills of exchange, foreign and otherwise, two per cent per month It is not positively decided that Gen. Rose-crens is to go to Missouri, though every indiation points to that conclusion.

Gen. Schofield left yesterday for Knoxville. The Senate Finance Committee have a bil before them requiring actual transfer of gold when purchased, instead of a sale on the

mergin.
Ex-Attorney-General Black has resigned \$20,000 to supply the deficiency in the appro-priation to facilitate telegraphic communica-t on with the Pacific States.

Statements as to the reduction in the navy appropriations are likely to be misinterpreted. The Ways and Means Committee took ground The Ways and Mean's Committee took ground that the navy bill should only cover estimates for current expenses and work on hand and likely to be completed during the year. The building of iron-clads or additional steamers appropriations are likely to be misinterpreted.

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The House Mintary Committee will report bill amendatory of the enrolment act differ . It provides that enrolled persons may viously to draft, furnish as substitutes who e not liable to draft, any persons now i e military or naval service not physicall qualified, who has served more than a yea ad whose term of unexpired service shall not the time of substitution, exceed six months ay be employed as a substitute in troops of the State in which he enlisted. Drafted persons who pay their commutation

substitutes shall only be relieved from aft in filling that quota, and their names all be retained on roll for future draft. afted persons exempt for physical disabili-whose income exceeds \$1,200; shall pay 00 commutation money to the Commis-ner of the Internal Revenue. Travel on the Potomac has been resumed. veral vessels have arrived which have been bound for two weeks.

y report many others as anxious to leave iment, which is stationed ten miles The President's amnesty proclamation is eating a state of feeling in the rebel army hich indicates its utter demoralization. Re-

bey continue to rush up, will be materiall A Havana letter to the Tribune reports the rival of the side-wheel steamer Raphael at atonzas from Nova Scotia, intended for a

writes that the light-draught river fleet is fit-ing for active duty, and thinks they and the roops returning from Attakapas are intended CINCINNATI, Jan. 23. The Kentucky Legislature took two ballots or United States Senator yesterday without

The World's New Orleans correspondent

Specials from Indianapolis say that the rerecently published statement of the one hundred and fifty Indiana six months' soldiers dying from exposure while en route from Tazwell, Tennessee, is false. They have arrived t Indianapolis.
The 56th New York arrived at Indianapo

is yesterday. From two to three regiments pass through Indianapolis daily. The 44th Ohio arrived here yesterday. Six hundred and sixty-four re-enlisted. Two hundred thousand dollars has been paid over to the Sanitary Commission by the officers of the Fair. The funds are still coming

James Perrine, an old and well known nerchant of Dayton, died this evening after a rief illness. BALTIMORE, Jan. 23. In the Maryland House of Delegates yester-day a series of resolutions endorsing the ad-ministration of Abraham Lincoln and renominating him for the Presidency were adopted and the disloyal ones denouncing the administration were laid over. Mr. Murphy, of Baltimore, submitted a resolution providing for

the expulsion of any member using disloyal CINCINNATI, Jan. 23, M. The river has risen 2½ feet, with 14% feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 52, barometer 29.50 and falling.

Flour unchanged and steady; superfine at \$5.85% 59. Wheat steady; red at \$1.33% 33 and white \$1.40. Corn dull and not saleable at over \$1. for new tye\$1.45. Oats \$40. Whiskey unsettled and prices cominal, no buyers. Provisions unchanged and quiet. Bulk meats in cod demand at 7, 9, and lee for shoulders, siles, and sms; loos; 150 hhds shoulders sold at 7.47, packed tees pork and fard duli and offered on fair terms. 92c. ork dull, heavy, and drooping. Lard dull at 1334. iiskey ursettled, and no sales reported. Petroleum

SHELL MOUND, TENN., Jap. 17, 1864 To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: Col. Sidney M. Barnes, who ntry ever since its organization in Septer, 1861, has resigned his commission, and ow on his way to his nome at listiff Springs, ear Irvine, Ky. Business affairs at home, nd the consolidation of the regiment, pro-uced his resignation. Very few Kentucky Solonels—in fact, not very many officers of is rank in the United States service have ad faithfully, and deserved a star, if he didn't et it. He commanded the 3d brigade of an Cleve's division, of Crittenden's corps, at e battle of Chickamauga, where he acquit himself well, and was commanding this, 2d brigade (Gen. Whitaker's), of the 1st

convene at the headquarters of the 8th to exne" whom it should deem best to be retained ne whom it should deem best to be recalled in command of the five companies of the batalion, and the proceedings of the board have seen "approved" by the General, and in a day in two we will be smashed into five companies. The consolidation musters out our Major, ohn S. Clark, the loss of whom we deeply gret. Our Lieutenant-Colonel, Mayhew, who would thus be left in command if present, s a prisoner at Richmond, Va., captured at e battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863. nsequently the command of the battalion volves upon Capt. John Wilson, the senior

vision, 4th corps, when he received informa

To Colonel Barnes we say, good luck; to ajor Clark, a happy meeting with his sweet-eart; and to Captain Wilson we'll say and do Remember, Mr. Journal, that the 8th Kencky was the only representative our State ad at the storming of Lookout Mountain, ad nobly did she sustain her fair reputation, ous 8th" was the first to wave on the sum as the man who carried it there, and every rave Kaintuck and every fair lady of our be-

oved State should be proud of him as an offi-Our weather here is almost like the month May, while yours is below zero.
To the readers of the Journal and to the riends of the 8th Kentucky infantry we say, abscribe for the Louisville Journal,
I am truly your friend,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Being something of a public man, I have hereof. First and foremost is that of His Excellency, Gov. Bremlette, who is always to be found at his office, ready and willing to attend visely governs with that fatherly care and tatesmanlike wisdom which is alone characristic of the great and good man; and, in e is one of the noblest specimens of the Cre ator's handiwork, viz: a truly loyal man May he yet be spared to the people of Ken cky many years, and may it yet be his lot fill the highest effice in the gift of the American people. Immediately opposite to he Governor's office is that of the Secretary State; and in the same building is the Aur's and State Treasurer's offices; in all of ich gentlemanly treatment to visitors, puncality and decorum, and the strictest atten on to all business matters are the order of the y. Then again the offices of the Adjutant and Quartermaster-Generals, the first presided over by Adjutant-General John Boyle, and the second by General Suddarth, both of whom are gentlemen in every sense of the word, and are ever ready and willing to atend to all who have business with their res-ective departments; and last, though not east, is the office of the Inspector-General, od fellows, and who has within the last few days shown himself to be a man of sense by taking to himself a wife from among Eve's airest daughters. May their lives be happy, and, as they journey hand in hand adown the ugged pathway of life, may the dark clouds er's smiles, and perfect bliss be their por hings I desire to speak of, but will reserve Respectfully, yours, &c.

AN OLD SOLDIER.

The New Yerk Commercial, a Republican paper, says: "The vast debtor interest of the country has been gradually absorbed by the Government, who is now the great debtor; the stock, and we will do all our duty. M. MAYOR'S OFFICE,

FRANKFORT, January 20, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; The patriots along our exposed and desolated order will be delighted to know that the bill athorizing the Governor to raise a State force or their protection against the predatory

bands of plunderers which have so long prevamendment, and will speedily become a law. Your readers are fully advised as to the purport of the bill in question, and every patriot must see the necessity for its passage, which was by great unanimity, there being but two votes against it in the Senate and but three in Though passed with such anexampled unanimity, it elicited a spirited and interesting discussion in the House, which continued yesterday and to-day. The discussion, however, was not on the merits of the bill, but upon a series of provisos offered by Mr. Benton by

wey of amendment to the first section. (This section authorizes the raising of the men.) They were, that our quota under the calls of the President shall be first filled; that the Governor shall first be informed by the President that the U.S. troops will be moved from the State, and that the War Department agree to credit Kentucky with the troops so raised, the same as if mustered into the U.S. service. Upon his amendment Mr. B. made three elaborate speeches, and urged its adoption with great earnestness and a zeal worthy of a better cause. His amendment was opposed with much effect by Messrs. Hawkins, Thompson, Shanklin, Lauck, Smith from Graves, the member from Casey and Russell, Bell, Hamilton, Kinney, and perhaps others; but I do not propose to analyze the arguments of the various gentlemen, though full of merit they all were, and reflected credit upon the speakers. I must however be pardoned for noticing specially the remarks of the member from Simpson, Col. J. F. Lauck. Hitherto he has been emphatically a voting member of the House, taking no part in the discussions; he is very quiet and unobtrusive in his manner, and rather modest and retiring than otherwise. When he rose in his place to discuss the amendments to this bill the members simply looked up to see who had the floor, and resumed their accustomed reading, writing, chatting, and inattention to the prosy and state declamations generally in-flicted upon them. This, however, was but nomentary in this case. As soon as the emwas mastered (which was but a few minutes). the gallant Colonel began to let fall upon the House such strains of impassioned eloquence and cogent argument as had long been un-known in the hall, and which riveted the attention of every member and auditor present His speech was not long, but was replete with reason, elequence, and repartee to a degree that, despite the Speaker's hammer, brought down rounds of applause. I shall attempt no synopsis of his remarks, for if I could report them verbatina I would not do him justice, for the inimitable style and force of expression would be lost. Suffice it to say that his was emphatically the speech of the season, and will not soon be forgotten by the gentlems from Kenton at least. OBSERVER.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FRANKLIN, KY., Jan. 19, 1864. Since we have been ordered from Scotts ville, Ky, to this place I am made to ask, What will be the result following on Allen county and the adjacent neighborhoods? To county and the adjacent neighborhoods? To-answer this question I have to take into con-sideration the varied circumstances surround-ing and connected? First, the 9th Kentucky, 5th Kentucky, and 52d Kentucky have in them many men of this country. The 52d has men whose wives and children are now left at their homes without protection and de-fence, and their stock and little household fur-hings and everything, which can be carrieoff are subject to be taken. These women are subject to every insult and abuse and out-rage that infuriated madness of villains may and Kentucky, on Jenning's Creek, Wartrace &c., are inhabiters once belonging to the com-mands of Morgan, Dyer, Hamilton, and others. These are at home (what have not been ar rested and even some who have been and very destitute. Again, there are those, also, who claim to be Union men, but were con-scripted, and, having escaped, are at home and some of them are destitute. Once mo anything for money. Now, among all these are some association and mixing, a from them guerilla bands are formed. A one can at once see that when a raid is con about forces or where the goods, horses, &c.. are, is at hand. According to the amount of goods, or what else is learned to be at any one more points to be captured, or rather blen, the requisite number can be forthcoming, and hence the raids. Another though and dale, are known to them. When, there-fore, they do the work of theft, at no loss are cape. Once more; in the collecting of the company for the raid, a place is designated, near where they are to com-mence, for meeting, and one, two, three, or four at a time comes in, hunting horses or reporting guerillas passing a day or two gone, r some other excuses, to a thousand and one clas-feed them and hide them, and then, for a olind, are sometimes robbed, and are the subthe Senate.] ects of raids themselves. Again, some from riends in their reach, or some other way, are possessed of Federal uniform; they pass through der the order of their Captain or they say; ask who has arms of any kind

and horses of the government brand, and do their part. Once more—almost every trader buying up horses, mules, cattle, hogs, or anythizer, and they give a velocity to the con confident, exist. Now, I ask, who are best suited, best qualified to ketch the thieves? Well, this question is easily answered. Shall we then go to Inthe men? Or shall we go to Eastern Kentucky, or Western Kentucky, or Northern Kentucky for the men? Would not those who were born (or have been raised, at least) and have lived in the immediate country of those guerillas and know them, and know equally all the country infested and occupied by them, be the men? Evidently! Now, will any question but they are the men? But the question is (an "the men" be found? I answer yes! Where? In the 52d regiment Kentucky volthis? Verily; in the actions of this regiment Several scouts have been made by the regi-ment, and almost every time some thief is captured; some 20 or 30 on one scout, 10 or 15 at another, about the same at another, and some several of the leading guerillas have and returned to their loyal owners, and several of the soldiers have received theirs were stolen before they enlisted. Kentucky keeps moving for these thieves and keeps catching them. On the night of the 14th inst. fifteen guerillas came to Jamestown Monroe county, Ky., and cleaned out the store of Captain Austin & Dunn. A messenger was sent to Scottsville, and at 1 o'clock of the 15th a scout was started and pursued till much inormation was obtained, and riding up to a "He is hauling wood," was the reply The tracks of a wagon was followed until it was met. "What is your name?" "T—
W——." "Let me see you in the house."
"All right." "I have been expecting you. And then the House adjourned. Captain, or some one; I am glad to see you In the house he went with the Captain and others. He tolp his tale—"Was pressed,"—

given him—he a Union man—by the rebel guerillas; so he says? I could give many such cases.

Now, is the the post at Scottsville to be wholly evacuated? Must our wives and child-ren, whom we have left to defend our country, be exposed? Must Monroe and Allen counties be devastated by guerillas, and no help? There are not honest Union men enough left to dedefend them if they were armed and equipped Much has been said about a fund for the widows and orphans of soldiers and their wives and children. The best fund possibly, besides yould be to let the 52d have that country their contract. Will it not be done? peal to humanity to do justice to our common interest that the Department of War see to it.
Pay off the 52d boys, that they may relieve the wants and distresses of their wives and children, parents and sisters, for not a dime has yet come to hand, although some have been five and six months in service. Give us

But in his house and on his

person was found some \$10 or \$15

the goods; and any one would believe they were

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 22, 1864.

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mendment was then rejected—yeas 9, nays 23. hool bill being the special order, it was post-niil Monday at 10 oclock. to repeal the 16th and 17th sections, of article upter 47. Revised Statutes, was postponed until ock on Monday. ipter 47, Revised Statutes, was postponed until ock on Monday. ush—Revised Statutes—A bill to authorize the Council of Louisville to close up and discon-ting street, in J. Stewart's enlargement of

er nominated Hon./Wm. O. Butler. ittee, consisting of Messrs. Bruner and was appointed to inform the House of the s, and in a short time reported the dury ate then proceeded to ballot, and the vote : Guthrie-Messrs. Anthony, Bruner, Field, Jardner, Goodloe, Grainger, Mallory, Mc-binsen, Sampson, Spalding, Worthington, of act with a similar committee of the House will g the joint vote.

McHenry and Fisk were thereupon appoint-

-Messrs. Anthony, Bruner, Dunrnam—Messrs. Baker, Bush, Cockrill, J. Landrum, Pran, Whitaker—8. rote was compared, a message was reing that Gen. W. O. Butler's name had

ment.
at the Clerk of the Senate transmit a copy of solutions to the family of Judge Buster. That Honese be draped in mourning and the weman the usual barge of mourning, and that, at a continual of the Legislature respect. lexander addressed the Senate. lexander addressed the Senate. solutions were then unanimously adopted sage was received from the House announcin age of resolutions in relation to the death of

Petitions were presented by Messrs, Dulin and Hanthe Speaker laid before the House the response of Curtis.
so, a statement of the monthly settlements of the tor and Treasurer.
Bohannon-Public Offices—Benefit of Solomon yers, sheriff of Harlan county. Passed—yeas 87, Passed.
Benefit of the administrator of Orlean Bishne—Benefit of the administrator of Oriean Disueceased. Passed.

me—Senate bill for the benefit of Wm. E. Mumclerk of the Barren circuit court. Passed.

me—To repeal an act authorizing the Judges of
hit courts to uspend their courts in certain cases,
ommitted with instructions.

r. Wood—County Courts—Senate bill in relation
he polite court of Winchester. Passed.

me—Senate bill legalizing—and paying off the
tof Bracken county.

n act to fur her regulate the inspection and sales
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DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 22, 1864 CAUSES DECIDED.

Allen et ux vs Shortridge, McLean; affirmed.
Same vs Honsker, Henry; affirmed.
Alexander vs Lisle's administrat-r, Taylor; reversed.
Stele vs Todhunter, Fayette; reversed.
Williams vs Simon and son, Greenun; reversel.
Leeman vs Hinton, McCracken; reversed; dissenting opinion by Judge Williams. Holeman, &c., vs Landes, &c., Christlan; petition or rehearing filed by Rawlins. Bartley vs McKimeon's administrator, Daviess; con-

ned.

urks vs Claybrook, Daviess; continued.

ic Kinney vs Daniel, Daviess; continued.

urchinson, &c., vs Jones, &c., Daviess;

hipp vs Meriwether's administrator, Daviess;

arter vs O'Bryan, Daviess;

ee vs Lee, Daviess; were submitted on briefs.

lughes's heirs vs Patten, &c., Greenup; argued fur
r by Ireland for appellees and argument concluded

Lindsey for appel ants. Lindsey for appellants. an Dyke's executor vs Delph; argued by Stirman

Jullien-the son of the Jullien-has just concluded a series of successful concerts in London; Sivori, the violinist, and Volpini, the soprano, were his principal soloists.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

IF HE IS WRONG IN REGARD TO THE SAVIOUR, HE IS RIGHT ON THE NEGRO, Such was the infamous utterance of radicals in Congress as they voted for Channing, an abolitionist Unitarian, as Chaplain of the House of Representatives, I do not propose to enter the polemic arena to discuss the orthodoxy of Unitarianism. This is certain, that, however respectable in talents or position that decomination may be in some for that, however respectable in talents or posi-tion that denomination may be in some few sections, it is one of the weakest in numbers in this country. It is also true that every evan-gelical denomination in Christendom regards it as essentially defective in its views of the Gospel, as a species of infidelity, "denying the Lord that bought them." That this is the estimate in which it is held by an overwhelm-ing mejority of American Christians cannot ing majority of American Christians cannot be called in question. This is admitted by those in the use of the above phrase, "He is wrong on the Savior," but then "he is right

on the negro."
What cared they that day by day the throne of Jehovah should be insulted with strange fire? What mattered it that infidelity should fire? What mattered it that infidelity should raise its snaky crest and spit its venom on the cross of Christ?—that the last lingering tribute which, as a nation, we offered to Christianity should be swept away and infidel abolitionism enthroned? These men cared for none of these things. With a fanaticism the followers of Mahommet never knew, they shout, "there is but one god, and that is the negative by him we live move and have our hegro; by him we live, move, and that is the negro; by him we live, move, and have our being." The murderers of the Saviour once cried, "not Christ, but Barrabas," and these worthy successors howl, "not Christ, but the negro." The heart sickens at such impiety. The soul is shocked at the revolting wickedness of such reckless blesphemy. ness of such reckless blasphemy.

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey," When such men hold the reins of power. This furnishes another instance of the spirit of radicalism. There is no implety it will not ncourage; nothing sacred it will not dese-

rate to attain its object.

Lifidelity, perjury, arson, pillage, murder, are its canopized apostles—the sanctified heralds of this new evangelism. These are facts. In vain do we attempt to reason with such a spirit; we might as well syllogize with a hun-gry tiger, or cast pearls before swine. But it gry tiger, or east pearls before swine. But it is well for sober, reflecting men to look and see the signs of the times. Christians should be aroused when they see rampant infidelity the chosen ally of Jacobin radicalism. Abolitionists have, as the National Intelligencer truthfully says, "equally divided their maledictions between slavery and the Christian church." So true is this, that I venture the statement that where abolitions. venture the statement that where abolitionism most abounds there infidelity flourishes.
This tendency has been often observed, as in the case of Albert Barnes, the commentator on the Bible, who pub icly stated that if the Bible recognized slavery, then the Bible had to be rejected. This is the principle which underlies all infidelity.

I saw lately a recommendation, said to be made by a clergyman, that the American Anti-Slavery Society be continued, after its appropriate work was done, "as the best type of the Charles 21.)
Fisk, being entitled to the floor, moved that the all be laid on the table. Carried.
McHenry nominated Hon. James Guthrle for ed States Senator.
Kiffe nominated Hon. J. F. Bell.
J. J. Landrum nominated Hon. Curtis F. -these men are the high priests of the and these utterances are the treasured gems of

a cherished creed. a cherished creed.

The election of Channing, in spite of acknowledged heresy, is a sample of the same spirit. The Jacobins of France symbolized the goddess of reason by a famous prostitute and so there. A region July 1981 of the same spirits and so there are size of the same spirits and so there are size of the same spirits. tute, and so these American Jacobins are the binsen, Sampson, Spalding, Worthington, 14.

r. Bell—Messrs. Alexander, Black, Botts, the Burnam—Messrs. Baker, Bush, Cockrill, the J. J. Landrum, Prall, and Whitaker—8.

Butler—Mr. Grover—1.

Buckner—Messrs. Bristow, J. D. Landrum

intel, and so these American Jacobins are willing to bow down at the shrine of the abolitionism. Inspired with the spirit of their worship, they are willing to tear down everything dear to the American citizen. Many of them with the crime of perjury on their souls are madly seeking to destroy the "Union as it was and the Constiution as it is" and offer the smoke of its ouldering ruins as incense to their god. Further, they are only too willing to srike down man's best and only hope for eternity—the religion of Jesus. Let us be warned in time. Let Kentucky Christians and citizens be true to themselves, their country, and their

TO THE CITIZENS OF GREEN RIVER Kind friends-for with such language we at this time feel to address you, after having passed with you more than six months of our career as soldiers, enjoying with you all the best of God's blessings—life, health, and un-disturbed rest from an invading foe—but blessed with the best of friends, those who eemed to take more than a common interest n our welfare as soldiers—we are now com-elled to take our leave of you—you who have befriended us at a time when the friend-hip of benevolent citizens would not fail to make a lasting impression upon the minds of those to whom it was given. We leave you, but not without many regrets at leaving a community where we have met with nothing but kindness, and by whose firesides we were nd safety. And now, as we go forth from by of heaven above, often will we revert to And now with this and our most heartfelt gratitude for the kindness shown to us as soldiers while among you, and our best wishes for you as a neighborhood in future, we will

say to you, farewell.
HIRAM J. LOVEJOY. Co. A, 20th Michigan Volunteers.

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Diarrheea." In one or two days all were cured, and
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given to the men of my regiment. One had been coganed one month, another had "Chronic Camp Diarhoea" for twelve months. In two days all were
cured, and continued well.

Lt. Col., com'd3 4th Reg. Ky. Vol.

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ores digestion, relieves pain, and cures without costiveness or any bad effects.
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H. D. NEWCOMB. ident Juargz hopeful and still confident in the expectation if not of expelling the French, of so worrying them that they will give up the project of conquering the country in the countr

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1864.

There is little room for doubt that Longstreet has been heavily reinforced from the armies of Lee and Johnston, though the main part of the reinforcement must have come from Lee. who by the compelled inactivity of the Army of the Potomac is relieved temporarily from the pressure of danger. Johnston has enough to do to hold his position in front of General Grant. Neither the size nor the condition of Johnston's army would permit any considerable detachment from it. It has not recovered from Chattanooga. And we hope it never will. The that Longstreet had called in all the scattered the line of Burnside's advance along the frontier of North Carolina and Virginia. This one way and another and from one source and | istrations of Washington and Jackson; and | and a half cents to ten cents, and Mr. Kinney army has been materially increased.

greatest force the enemy can bring. For once | the reason? No. we have them at a disadvantage in respect to The Press says: "No one can lay his finger amendments and the latter the bill as reported. the theatre of operations. Having seized the to move against us on exterior lines. We reason? No. have got the inside track. General Grant, therefore, may concentrate his forces and whip Longstreet, and then turn back and whip Johnston, whose advance a small force would suffice to check in the mean time. has been bestowed upon Abraham Lincoln." on the Governor. There has been much com-And what General Grant may do, he will do, if necessary. His position enables him to cope successfully with both the rebel armies that confront him. He is master of the situand Johnston.

Senator Davis, in the course of his reply to Senator Wilson, made this allusion to

Senator Sumner: I have lately seen a notice of the report of. a gentleman from Glasgow, Scotland, who was in our country propagating abolitionism, and he happened to meet with the Senator from Massachusetts. I have seen the publication in the newspapers. They were discoursing, I suppose, on the prospect of the utter annihilation of slavery in the United States. The wholly dead. And so the mighty river centrating around the warehouses, and buildhonorable Senator is represented to have expressed the belief that the success of our armies was too rapid and too decided at present for the final and thorough abolition of slavery. We do not know what to believe and what not rolling through the years through which the State. Cotton was once king, but to believe in these times; but I cannot hear sixteen Presidents have presided, and grow- it is now deposed, and tobacco occuof that kind of the honorable gentleman that I do not give my hearty belief to, without, perhaps, having authority for so doing. He is represented as having said that if last. The merest schoolboy is familiar pay the heavily accumulating taxes of the the tide of success continued it would bring with the Presidential list, and possibly has State and nation. If the growth of the staple our people to a disposition to make too early a peace. The inference is that peace may be made so precipitately that it will leave some remnants of slavery in the Southern States; which shall regulate its career. But the State and nation. If the growth of the staple is destroyed by unwise legislation or taxation he will no longer be able to pay his taxes.

After full debate the bill was recommitted to that he did not wish our success to be so rapid or so decisive; that he desired that our armies should meet with a few reverses; that the war might be protracted in order that the final de- sions for posterity from the premises of his fixing the fees for weighing, inspecting, &c., struction of slavery might become the more Mr. Sumner's response to this allusion is

thus given in the Globe: Mr. Sumner. It is an entire misapprehen-sion. I never said any such thing.

This denial is evidently intended to apply to Senator Davis's version of Dr. Massie's report, for we need not inform our readers that Dr. Massie is the Scot in question. As such the denial is true, strictly speaking, though speaking very strictly indeed. Dr. Massie does not represent Mr. Sumner as saying he believed and too decided at present for the final and thorough abolition of slavery," or "that if the tide of success continued it would bring our people to a disposition to make too early a peace," but that he feared our successes more than our defeats; and this Mr. Sumner does not deny, though how much better one is than the other Mr. Sumner would blush to be caught attempting to show. The truth is, the denial is plainly evasive. It is a denial in appearance only. The lie, according to Touchstone, has seven degrees, all of which may be avoided but the lie direct, and that too may be avoided, with an If. As Mr. Sumner's denial belongs to one of the earlier degrees, he can easily avoid it

without troubling the "peace-maker." By way of showing how little consequence should be attached to denials of this sort, though the matter itself is indeed of but little consequence, we may recur to a passage between Senator Davis and Senator Hale a few weeks ago. Senator Davis, referring somewhat hurriedly to Senator Hale's well-known declaration respecting the corruption practised under the present Administration, said:

If the honorable gentleman will permit me one moment, I heard him make a much more attrocious allegation than that within the last two years, when he avowed that the army of plunderers that were marching upon the Treasury under this administration of the government exceeded the number of soldiers

To this representation Senator Hale re-

If the Senator ever heard me make such a statement as that, I will admit it; but I never made such a remark, or anything like it. This denial was certainly as flat and sweeping as it could be. If the subject had been dropped here, the public would have been inwited to infer that the current declaration as-

cribed to Senator Hale is a forgery.

But the subject was not dropped here. Senator Davis made a significant allusion to the Congressional Globe, whereupon Senator

The Senator cannot show that I ever made any such remark, or anything like it; but I will tell him what I did say, and what I will repeat. I said I thought the liberties of the country were more in danger from the profligacy that was practised upon the Treasury than they were from the rebels in the field.

This is the form of expression he did use. and a very much more "atrocious" form it is than the one hastily attributed to him by Senator Davis. So, that, instead of never making "any such remark or anything like it," he was brought immediately to confess not only that he made the remark in substance but that he made it in a form greatly more emphatic than the one he disclaimed.

There is every reason to believe that if Senator Sumner had been pressed in like manner he would have been brought to a like confession. Certain it is that his denial will go for nothing with intelligent people. And it would matter nothing even if it should go for some-

Some friend has sent us two or three radical papers of Oregon, and one or two of California, each containing a very spiteful assault upon the Louisville Journal, which indeed appears to be a favorite subject of radical assault from Oregon to Maine. We tender our acknowledgments to this attentive friend We are perfectly willing to receive from the radical champions anything except their praise. Young Melford, in Humphrey Clinker, tells his Oxonian correspondent of an author, who, being threatened with a panegyric or a satire according as he should accept or reject the claims of a certain poet, replied that he looked upon the fellow's "panegyric as in effect a species of infamy, and would resent it accordingly with a good cudgel; but, if he published the satire, he might deserve his compassion, and had nothing to fear from his revenge. Our terms with the abolition slangwhangers are very much the same. We do not know to what rash act their praise might provoke us; but, while they continue to abuse us, they may deserve our compassion, and certainly have nothing to fear from our revenge. We regard their abuse as Swift regarded the satire

On me when dunces are satiric, I take it for a panegyric.

Maj. Gen. Rosecrans has been appointed to the command of the Department of the Missouri. One of our best fighting Generals sent where no fighting is expected.

BOWING BEFORE THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE! Not long ago the National Intelligencer remarked that the Washington Chronicle and the Philadelphia Press, which are understood to be owned and conducted by the same indi-

idual, were the only papers in the country that had never found anything to disapprove n Mr. Lincoln and his Administration. The emark was conspicuously true. The Chroncle and the Press have bestowed on Mr. Linoln and his Administration nothing but unualified and transcendent praise. Day after lay and week after week and month after month, the most prodigious clouds of incense nave-risen from the columns of these journals to the titillated nostrils of Mr. Lincoln, until t has seemed as if his stomach for panegyric must sink under the thickcoming and neverending sacrifice. But he has somehow contrived to stand it.

Well, the Chronicle and the Press have come out in favor of Mr. Lincoln as a candirebel newspapers reported several weeks ago date for the Presidency. Of course they have. But why have they, do you suppose, reader? commands which were recently operating on we mean according to their own account. Mr. McFarland moved to reduce the fees of the What is the reason they give? Guess!

The Chronicle says: "The American dwells from twenty-five cents per hogshead to twenty report is probably correct. Undoubtedly in | with pride and satisfaction upon the Admin- cents, and the fee of the inspectors from twelve another the effective strength of Longstreet's vet with all our veneration for these men, and moved an amendment to make the warehouse our appreciation of the services that made | keepers pay fees instead of the sellers. There There is, however, no just ground for ap- their country great and their names immor- was a spirited debate on the details of the bill prehension on this account. Our position in | tal, we can see in Abraham Lincoln the quali- | and amendments. Among the advocates were East Tennessee can be easily held against the ties that will make his name as dear." Is this Messrs. McFarland and Alf. Allen, who spoke

upon one act of the Presidential term which is originally. Mr. Allen, who represents a toheart of the rebel territory, our lines of com- not for the well-being of the people which bacco constituency, explained that the objects munication are interior, while the rebels have that Government represent." Is this the of the bill were to promote the tobacco inter-

The Chronicle says the gift of speaking and buyer, while its effects would be to create "the right word at the right time," which a great mart for the staple by cutting down "was refused to Cromwell and Bonaparte, and | the expenses, preventing frauds in weight, and given to Washington and William of Orange, | conferring the appointment of Inspectors up-Is this the reason? No.

rote the best of rulers who have determined, thousand five hundred dollars for two or three from century to century, the progress of the hours daily labor. He knew that a good ation. Let General Meade take care of Lee. | world. When riper years mature his intelli- | salary would secure good officers, but Vireneral Grant will take care of Longstreet | gence, he perceives with a sagacious eye the | ginia pays only £100 a year for similar servaried nature of those teeming shores of hu- vices, and that State has attained the highest manity, thus governed, between which the rank in the markets of the world. The bill stream of life forever continues to flow, would remedy the losses in weight which Centuries backward along the course of that have been so detrimental to the planter, and, rapid river the bed is dried up, and the banks | by placing careful guards around the tobacco are parched and desolated. Equidistant from | market, the city of Louisville would be benethat remote past and from the turbid pres- fitted, while it would bring increased wealth ent the waters disclose treasures and splen- to the tobacco regions of the State. We can dor in bewildered confusion, and the shores already see the excellent effects of this branch rolls on, between and among the United | ing is going on in all parts of the city. Mr. States of America, where the fee-simple | Allen, in his former resolution, stated that of independence is forever to be inherited, tobacco was the most important interest in ing furious and turbid as it had never grown pics the throne of commerce. It constibefore, at the era of the inauguration of the | tutes the poor man's crop and enables him to which shall regulate its career. But the After full debate the bill was recommitted to own time, will speculate with interest upon | should remember that some thirty-six thouthe genius of each Presidential term, comparing the spirit and workings of each with those of its forerunner and successor. And reason? No. But it ought to be. It is lucid | business would have been above the average and lustrous enough.

The Chronicle says: "He has shown the devotion of the pure-minded patriotism of wishes a bill passed to exempt him from the that the success of our armies was too rapid Washington, the energy and honesty of Jack-operation of a general law, which requires spoke as the former would have spoken. in two hundred yards of the jail. The re-When he declared in his last message that he striction is a good one in sparsely populated would never abandon Emancipation he spoke | towns, but in a large city like Louisville it with the spirit of the statesman who crushed monopoly and nullification." Is this the rea-The Press says: "His name has become

synonymous with everything good in government, wise in policy, merciful in justice, and yet just in the exercise of mercy." Is this the reason? No. The Chronicle says: "He is the Man of the

Hour." Is this the reason? No. The Press says he is "the man whom God selects out of millions to hold the first place in the gift; as he holds the first place in the hearts, of the people." Is this the reason? No: but pretty near. It is the next

Here is the grand secret itself, as finally declared by the Chronicle:

which we yield. The people are naming him as their leader for another campaign, AND WE BOW BEFORE THEIR VOICE AS WE BOW BEFORE THE VOICE OF GOD.

There you have it, reader. The reason is they are morally and physically unable to | It is a lamentable fact that the strongest ties hold out any longer. The "enthusiasm for of personal friendship and the obligations of Mr. Lincoln" has reached a pitch of "majesty" gratitude do not determen from appropriating which they cannot stand up under. They are compelled to "yield." The "people," as if to "bow;" and tney "bow." They evidently would hold up their heads if they could.

We respectfully ask that they be excused. New York Journal of Commerce, writing on | tect the endorsers on their official bond. We the 14th inst., says: "The Chronicle of this | have special acts for the punishment of some morning comes out boldly in favor of Mr. | fiscal officers while others are held only by Lincoln as the successor of himself for the | their bonds. This general law, therefore, will

Presidency." - The correspondent adds: Heretofore the impression has prevailed that Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, was in favor of nominating Gen. Grant, but I now learn that he is in favor of Mr. Lincoln. Tais fact, and the hearty nomination of the Chronicle, seem to prove that the Republicans are unanimously in favor of Mr. Lincoln, and that hose who want the national course diveste of all the characteristics of a scrub race will be gratified. It now looks as if the prairie horse of Illinois, and the war horse of Antietam, were to have the fun entirely to them-

It certainly does look now as this correspondent says. Well, if it really turns out so, we shall be content, and stake our prayers and dollars on "the war horse of Antietam." We like his bottom; and we are perfectly willing to trust his speed.

We don't wear ear-rings as the women do, but our ears are more bored than theirs.

For the Louisville Journal. 7 TRUE POET WRITE. BY S. ANNA GORDON, With pen inspired, O! poet write— The world acknowledges the might Of golden thoughts, woven in rhyme Fresh from the poet's flower-wreathed shrine Fill thy sweet lyre with sweeping wing, True poet heart—of soul-world king—Till, flooding down the aisles of time,

Thy flowing soul pours sweetest rhyme Paint mellow pictures, soft and quaint Though colors fail—with word-tints paint, To shadow from thine inmost sight Emotions rapturous with delight. Great thy expanse, Oh! poet zone,

Where inspiration finds its throne, The poet's crown is 'bove the sky, Where purest visions greet the eye. There's nought on earth, as in the heaven, But God a fitful soul hath given Naught but is syllabled in verse That doth creative power rehearse. No inch of space but doth impart

Responsive measure to the heart; No finite thought or finite shore Is lost in the great evermore. As flows a ripple, ever on. As breaks a wave in sweetest song, So worlds, with minstrelsy of tide, Through tuneful space its ripples glide. The sun lights up its fires on high And clasps its rays around the sky— In measured time the stars roll round,

Great Peet Heart, whose pulsing throb Thrills the full being of a Gcd;
The universe that thou hast wrought Is a true poem of creative thought. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BRANCH 15, LOUISVILLE, KY, ture being requisite to give it validity.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal

ROOM NO. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, January 23, 1864 If gentlemen of either branch of the General Assembly have business which they wish communicate to their constituents through he medium of this correspondence, and I hould be temporarily absent from their chamber, by sending a page to the other branch after me I shall take great pleasure in paying ttention to their wishes. My efforts to divide ime between the Senate and Representstive Hall can not avail to make me ubiquitous, and disappointment sometimes leads me to exclaim, with Mercutio, "a plague on both your I had not room yesterday, in consequence

of my extended notice of the debate in the Senate on the bill authorizing the Governor raise five thousand troops for State defence, to speak of the special order which came up in the House on the bill to regulate the inspection and sales of tobacco in Louisville, the details of which I have already given. Superintendent of weighing and coopering at considerable length, the former favoring his ests of the State by protecting the producer plaint concerning the expenses of selling, and The Press says: "The schoolboy learns by the two Inspectors received last year four

man of intelligence, who sees the end from the Committee on Agriculture to perfect its the beginning, and who argues just concludetails. The friends of the great staple, in sand hogsheads were received here in warehouses last year, a very large quantity, because New Orleans was cut off to the trade. he must come to the conclusion that the | When the Mississippi river is again the great Union has never been protected and defended aorta of southwestern commerce, we must with a firmer hand than under the Adminis- expect competition that will divide the busitration of President Lincoln." Is this the ness, for previous to the war half of last year's

Mr. Thomas, the jailor of Jefferson county, When he pronounced Emancipation he all persons holding his position to reside withworks very detrimentally to the pecuniary interests of the incumbent. I don't know whether Mr. Thomas owns a house, but if he does not, the rent of a residence in the vicinity of the jail would be heavy, as the location s central. It sems proper, therefore, that he should be allowed to reside anywhere within the city limits. He has efficient deputies, so

annual receipt of tabacco in Louisville.

that his personal presence is not absolutely A bill passed the Senate this merning as a substitute for a House bill, which consolidated two or three valuable objects of legislation. It provides penalties for the defalcation of public officers, of all grades, for the mutilation of ecords, and for making any false return with a view to embezzle or deceive. I have heretofore spoken of this bill, and of another There is something like grandeur in this enthusiasm for Mr. Lincoln, and the universal desire to see him again the leader of the friends of the Union. It has a majesty to the legislature is directed to the attention of the Legislature is directed to the subject of the Legislature is directed to the subject of punishing defaulters, another step might be taken, which is the abolition of all securities on official bonds, and guarding the public treasury by the imposition of severe penalties. the public funds and leaving the innocent sureties on their bonds to suffer by making speaking "the voice of God," call upon them restitution. It is clear to my mind that persons holding official trusts would be deterred from peculation, if they had the fear of the penitentiary staring them in the face, while at the same time they would violate every ob-The Washington correspondent of the ligation of honor which bound them to pro- GENETTE ROBES, place all upon an equality, and as it passed the Senate unanimously, I trust it will find the same favor in the House, for the Senate substitute is a great improvement upon its orig-

inal bill and will save legislation. The Senate, during this session, has been importuned to adopt a policy of special legislation for the benefit of married women, giving them power to carry on business in their own names and to remove their property thus accumulated from attachment for the debts of their husbands. Most of the applications have been from this city, and Senator Mallory has defended individual cases with zeal, but without being able to change the opinion of a majority of the Senate, which favors the enactment of a general law giving the courts a discretionary power over the whole subject. This is unquestionably the best way to delegate a responsibility which will always be of a delicate nature. Legislators cannot know, with such certainty as local judges can, the merits of an application by a married woman to be invested with rights which place her beyond the control of her husband by making her independent of him in pecuniary matters. There are cases where a fraudulent debtor can hide his property in his wife's name, and thus defy his creditors to obtain their just dues, and it is better to reject nine meritorious cases than to have one passed which will offer an immunity to roguery. My impression is that the general law will be passed, but I have made this reference to the subject in justice to Senator Mallory, who was again defeated today in his efforts to pass a bill which he thought was not obnoxious to the general disfavor with which its class of legislation is regarded. He will favor the general law should it be reported from the Judiciary Committee, and under it "woman's rights" will be secured with much greater certainty than by special enactments, the repeal of which the

Legislature will of course keep under its con-In the House a joint resolution was introduced extending the session to the 22d of February, and the rule dispensed with which requires it to lie on the table one day. An amendment was offered simply to extend it JOB BOCK BINDERY "beyond the constitutional limit of sixty" days," without designating any specific period.

Mr. Browne, who proposed the original resolution, accepted this amendment of Mr. Powell, when it was rejected—yeas 59, nays 34, a vote of two-thirds of each branch of the being requisite to give it validity.

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Louisville. Ky., Jan 21, 1864. j22 d5

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ON THE 15th. FROM MY MITCHELL & ARMSTROM, MITCHELL & ARMST

Mr. Lowry, of Todd, offered a resolution to | JOEL J. BAILY, HENRY J. DAVIS, ELTON B. GLTVORD. SAM'L W. VAN CULIN. rescind the resolution designating a day to go into the election of a United States Senator, and moved a suspension of the rule to consider it immediately, but it did not even obtain a majority, although it required twothirds, the vote standing—yeas 44, nays 50. This decidedly intimates the determination of the House to fight the grave question to the

A motion was made to dispense with the rules, to take up the bill authorizing the Governor to raise five thousand troops for State | HOSIERY. defence, the question being on receding from the amendment rejected in the Senate, requiring the Governor, in case of draft, to take from the defaulting counties so as to equalize their quotas on any call of the Federal Government. The suspension was agreed to, by 70 against 25, when the clock struck high noon, and the order of the day—the election of United States Senator-came up. Mr. Hawkins moved to postpone the special order to take up the military bill, but it was negatived, and the two Houses proceeded, with the following result, to the THIRD BALLOT.

There were 128 votes cast, and 65 necessary to a choice. The following was the result

There was no change on the vote from the third ballot, as will be seen, and the

FIFTH BALLOT Again showed no variation in either Chamber,

SIXTH BALLOT Showed the same relative strength, though one of Mr. Guthrie's friends, being temporarily absent from the Hall, did not vote. Both

Houses then adjourned. I see it stated by writers to the Cincinnati papers from this place that Senator Buster was burned to death. It will be a satisfaction to the friends of the deceased to know that this opinion is not entertained by any medical gentlemen. Dr: Chipley, the distinguished Superintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, saw the body before it had been moved from the attitude in which it was first discovered, and he tells me that the position was that of a person taken with a fit, and he thinks there is not a doubt but that his death was instantaneous. Had there been any sensibility, the agony of the flames would have caused screams, or at least some movement from the constrained and bent-up attitude, with face on the floor, in which the poor gentleman was discovered when the alarm of fire was given. The terribly sudden death of the genial Senator may be contemplated, without the additional horror of believing that his sufferings were protracted, and I give the opinion of Dr. Chipley for the satisfaction of

his bereaved family. The evening hops in the ladies' parlor have been temporarily suspended in consequence of the melancholy event to which reference has just been made, but the excitement of the senatorial election and the vernal loveliness of the balmy weather attract the ladies in large crowds to the Capitol, where their gay plumage presents a delightful contrast to the sombre suits of the legislators, while their presence affords conversational enjoyment during the otherwise tedious intervals between the callings of the roll for the senatorial ballots.

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TEMS—Tuitlon and heard was assistant. STOLEN FROM THE SUBSURIBER, on the night of the 2sh December last, two HORNES—one clay bank, about 16 thind leg, carries his head rather low, paces fast, and fix throst very well, though not from any sign from rider, also a good work horse; the o'he a sorrel, about 16% hands high, 4 years old last spring, thin mane and tail, three feet white, carries his head up, paces very well, considered a good saddle horse, an iblaze in his face.

I will pay the above reward for the horse and thief Erendenburg is situated on the Ohio river, 40 miles clow Louisvile. Fare from Louisville \$1.50. The "mo' \$12 or less will detray travelling expenses from mot any part of Kentucky or Tennessee. laze in his face.

I will pay the above reward for the horses and this rethieves, or \$100 for the horses, or \$50 for either chem. Any information in regard to them will blank fully eccived.

R. HASKINS. Haskinsville, Ky, Jan. 20, 1864—45)

REFERENCE: - C. B. Farsons, D. D., LL. D., J. H. Linr, D. D., Rev. A. H. Redferd, Louisville: Wm, Farligh, Eeq., Dr. Pusy, and J. C. Walker, attorney, Brandenburg; Bev. S. D. Baldwin, Nashville. We refer those who desi e to improve themselves in the art of speaking to the following testimonials of the Press: Marshal's Sale. Pembitz & Bijur against S. Wilson, &c. DY VIRTUE OF A DEORREE OF THE LOUIS-Mr. J. M. Gray's lecture on Intellectual Development was logical and to the point.—Lou. Courier. We heard Mr. J. M. Gray last night on the princi-ples of Elocution. He gave sufficient evidence that he knew how to treat the subject. His severe criti-cians on the monotone and liteless style of reading and speaking were a benefit to those having such er-rors.—L. Gazette. The readiness of manner and expression shown by Mr. Gray on the occasion convinced us that he ranks with the best off-hand speakers.—Cor. M. Appeal. WO LOTS OF GROUND AND IMPROVEMENTS, In said city, one commencing at a point on the south side of Market street 155 feet west of Shelby street unning thence with Market street 18 feet, and running back 110 feet to a 4-foot alley; the other adjoing it on the west and fronting 4 feet 2 inches on Market street and running bach 20 feet to an alley, which were conveyed to Bachael Wilson by Nancy Ravensaft. Mr. Gray's style of reading the various parts was an admirable display of Elecutionary taste.

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There was fine critical taste and much familiarity with the subject displayed by Mr. J. M. Gray in semals on the grammatical construction, use, and power of she English language.—Courier.

Address or apply to Rev. J. M. Gray, Brandenburg, 122 club.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF A COURT. HOUSE for Metca fe county, Ky., will be received t Edmonton up to Jenuary 31, 1864. Plan and speci-cations can be seen at the office of the Committee in REMOVAL. J. H. RYAN&CO.,

Leather, Shoe Findings, By erder of the Committee.

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R. B. DOHONEY, Sec'y and Curriers' Tools. Bourbon Whiskey-Bourbon Whiskey Have removed from No 639 Main st., cor. Seventh, No. 141 Fourth st. bet. Main & Water, House formerly occupied by Messrs. H. W. Taylor & Co

DY VIRTUE OF VENDITIONI EXPONAS, No. D175, the undersigned will, about the h ur of II o'clock A. M., on the 23d day of January, 1864, at store room No. 217, south side of Main street, between Second and Third streets, sell at public auction, to

Which we offer at very low figures.

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j4 dlm Commission Merchants, 428 Main st A FEW MORE LEFT U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. ELEGANT SETS OF HUDSON BAY AND MINK SABLE FURS: Collector's Office 3D District State of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky, Jan. 19, 1864.

Collector's Notice.

MANUFACTURERS, BUTCHERS, AND OTHERS against whom a Monthly Tax has been assessed by the United States Assessor are hereby notified that said assessment for the month of December has been returned to me for collection and must be paid by the end of the present month.

Office open to 4 e clock P. M.

PHILIP SPEED,

j20 d10

Collector 3d District Ky. ALSO STONE MARKEN, FITCH, ROCK MARTEN, CO-NEY, and WATER MINK CAPES, OUFFS, and MUFFS; MILITARY HATS AND CAPS, SHOULDER-STRAPS, and HAVERSACKS in great variety at WM. E. OSBORN'S, 225 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

"5-20" BONDS. THE AMOUNT OF THESE BONDS TO BE SOLI by the Government being nearly all taken, those intending to subscribe for them should do so withou delse, or the opportunity will be lost. j20 d6 J. H. RHORER, Ag't. FRESH PEACHES.

FRESH PEACHES.

HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 1,800 DCZEN OF Peaches (2)% size cans), mostly budded fruit, which I will sell in parceis to suit purchasers; also about 200 dozen of Blackberries.

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The HEMP and COMMISSION business will be
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cupied by the senior partner, on Bullitt street.

W. A. RICHARDSON,
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W. RICHARDSON,
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Louisville. Ky., Jan 21, 1864. j22 d6 Private Boarding

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fire springs, and buildings,
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Clarke County, Ind., Farm for Sale, CONTAINING 300 ACRES, NEARLY
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will answer-20 miles from Louisville, and one mile
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THE HALL OF ROBINSON LODGE, SITUATED on highth street, between Jeffersen and Green. For particulars apply, at Ninth Street Tob acco Warehouse, to [j23 dislm] R. W. BONALD. Henry County Land for Sale.

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CONTAINING 200 ACRES, 30 OF
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Title perfect. R. LYNCH, Journal Office.

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Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF BOURLER & COOHRAN IS Is this day dissolved by mutual concent, James L. Cochian retiring, all debts due said firm will be paid to A. Bourlier, who continues the business at the old stand, and all debts due by said firm will be paid by said A. Fourlier.

Jan 11, 1864.

JAS. L. COORRAN. Jan 11, 1864.

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A himself generally useful in an office. To one
that is honest and comes well recommended a fair salary will be given. Address brawer 209 Postoffice,
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Wanted,
A SPRIGHTLY COLORED GIRL, 10 OR 12 YEARS
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FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR, A NEGRO
MAN who understands taking care of horses and
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nake and save money with The turning of an easy
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ONITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss. No. 176.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1864, by Joshus Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in benalf of the United States as of W. D. Gallagher, Surveyor of Customs, against 62 packages of Butter, marked "JK, Nashvil e, Tennessee," consigned by J. Klippof Ohio, to himself at Nashvilie, Tennessee, alleging in substance, that said goods and articles were sized on land, is the District of Kentucky, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1864, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky to the State of Tennessee, and a false permit was obtained for the shipment of the same, in violation of the act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citi-

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We have published a great deal of good poetry in the Sunday Journal, but somehow three or four pieces have found their way in without having passed through the hands of Fither of the Editors. We don't intend that such a thing shall happen again.

ITEMS.—The Jeffersonville ferryboat made regular trips yesterday from the foot of Clay

Thirty-four liquor shops were closed on

Saturday night for selling liquor to soldiers. They are all located on Front street. The 16th Kentucky, Col. J. W. Gault, has re-enlisted, and will arrive at Frankfort in a few days. The regiment is coming by way of Cumberland Gap. The 16th is a famous regiment, and has particularly distinguished

itself in numerous hard-fought battles. Two hundred rebel prisoners were sent to Rock Island last evening.

The ice is running in immense cakes, but it is generally believed that there is no longer any danger to property at our levee. Two rebel prisoners, one a female in man's

attire, were brought to this city last evening from Lexington, where they were arrested as spies. They were confined in the Military Prison, and will be examined this morning. We met Colonel George Cram, of the 9th Kentucky, at the National Hotel last evening, en route to the front to join his regiment. Colonel C. has just recovered from his wounds received in the battles at Chickamau-

The city was very quiet yest erday. We did not hear of a single arrest by either the civil or military authorities. We are having a regular January thaw,

and the weather is delightful. The mailboats have resumed navigation. One left on Saturday.

The steamer St. Louis leaves for Nashville this evening at 5 o'clock.

We regret to learn of the death of Hiram Eaton, Esq., of Jeffersonville. He was one of the worthiest citizens of that place, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. His loss is irreparable to the munity. The Davenport Boys go to Frankfort from

this city. We commend this exhibition to our neighbors, and hope they will give them crowded houses. The ferry boats between Portland and New Albany experience considerable difficulty in

crossing, owing to the quantity of ice in the Gov. Morton has officially announced his . intention to investigate the case of the Indiana soldiers who died from starvation and exposure between Cumberland Gap and this

city, an account of which has been extensive-

ly published.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN RECRUITING .- Col. A. E. Jones, Provost Marshal of the First District of Ohio, has apprised the Cincinnati Commercial of some important changes in the system of recruiting, just announced in official orders, which must give a decided impulse to volunteering in all localities where efforts are being made to avoid the draft. Under the system pursued to within a day or two, a recruit could only be credited to the ward or township where he was enrolled, and those who resided in sub-districts where no private premium was offered, received the Government bounties alone on entering the

service. By the late order, of which we speak, the recruit is permitted to credit himself where he chooses, and, of course, is enabled to receive the highest private bounty paid anywhere in the State. It is evident that this will enable all districts offering sufficient inducements to fill their quotas speedily, since they can roam over the entire State to secure

Colonel Capron, of the 14th Illinois valry, reached our city from Knoxville on turday, and leaves this morning for Washington, for the purpose of soliciting the proper arms for his gallant regiment. It has been fighting with the weapons of infantry, and its efficiency has been weakened thereby, though its ranks have been decimated by its many contests. We have often spoken of the imperative necessity of paying proper attention to the equipment of our cavalry force, and Colonel Capron has won the right to patient and respectful consideration from the War Department. He brings with him a detachment of his command, who go home on furlough to recruit. The young men of the noble State of Illinois can find no finer regiment in the service, and we hope its ranks will be filled by the time its Colonel has received the new arms which he goes to obtain.

RETURN OF BOURBON COUNTY REBELS .- Six or seven of the "chivalry" of Bourbon county, Ky., who have been seeking their 'rights' in the rebel army for two years past, returned to Covington a few days ago, and gave themselves up to the military authorities. We learn that they advise their friends to abandon all notions of a Southern Confederacy, and express the opinion that the rebellion will be at an end in less than six months. They report that there are whole regiments which are so disaffected that they are not permitted to do picket duty, owing to the numerous desertions from their ranks. They left the rebel army near Abingdon, Virginia, about the 1st of January, and made their way home through the mountains, suffering greaton the way from cold.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- As the train from Marietta was running through a cut four miles beyond Loveland, Ohio, on Friday afternoon, about four o'clock, the boiler unaccountably exploded, tearing the locomotive into a thousand fragments. The engineer was thrown to a distance of seventy-five yards, and severely bruised in the head and side. No one else was injured. The rails were torn from the track and lodged on top of a bank ten feet high, while the baggage car and one passenger car were thrown off on the left side of the track.

Madame Brownold's concert, which is announced for the 9th of next month, will be both vocal and instrumental, and those engaged in it are preparing themselves by rehearsal to give an entertainment which will be every way acceptable to our music-loving citizens. The Madame's vocal ability, George Zoeller on the piano, Mr. Kemble from Cincinnati and Antoine Zoeller on the violin will be a portion of the attractions.

EXECUTION OF A GUERILLA .-- James W. Love. charged with being a member of Edmond's guerilla band and robbing citizens of West Tennessee, was hung at Columbus, Ky., on Friday, by order of the Military Commission, under directions of Capt. S. K. Williams, Provost Marshal. He died easily, his neck being broken. He was a native of West Ten-

Colonel Faulkner, of the 7th Kentucky cavalry, has just recruited company F, Capt. Stacey, for his regiment. They are a fine body of men, and complete the regiment, as one of its companies had been transferred to the 33d Kentucky infantry.

A bout two hundred and fifty of Longstreet's men, who were recently taken prisoners in East Tennessee, reached Lexington on ay from Knoxville, under a strong guard, on their way north.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - Garcia, or the School of Life, will be presented to-night, the performance to conclude with the petite comedy of Nature and Philosophy.

Dr. Magowan, of Washington, says that one per cent of the negro children born in Northern Virginia are born with six fingers on each hand, but the supplementary finger is always removed by the negro midwives, who either cut it off with a pair of tachment to the other fingers, which causes it to drop off in a few days.

DECEASED SOLDIERS. - The following soldiers died in the General Hospitals in the city during the week ending on the 23d instant: M. R. Brown, co. E, 20th Kentucky. B. Lloyd, co. B, 36th Illinois.

Ring, co. C. Stewfield, co. B, 1st East Tennessee Duttu, co. A, 4th Michigan. J. Stowfield, co. B. 1st East Tennessee.
U. Duttu, co. A., 4th Michigan.
P. Enghten, co. —, 7th Illinois.
Fra Crabb, co. H., 16th Indiana.
B. Karherman, co. E., 7th Indiana.
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Cavalry.
E. Howare, co. B., 13th Michigan.
J. W. Coons, co. D., 4th Indiana Cavalry.
H. Bissinger, co. I., 6th Unio.
J. W. Garnes, co. —, 72d Invalid Corps.
W. W. Godfrey, co. E., 24th Georgia (rebel).
J. Lown, co. C., 4th Tennessee (rebel).
J. Lionday, co. G., 15th Georgia (rebel).
J. Linday, co. G., 15th Georgia (rebel).
J. Linday, co. G., 15th Georgia (rebel).
J. Linday, co. G., 15th U. S. Infantry.
Henry Hanson, co. C., 80th I'llinois.
P. L. Eogham, co. M., 2d Ohio Artillery.
S. W. Colle, co. M., 2d Ohio Artillery.
U. Edwards, co. D., 9th Tennessee Cavalry.
E. R. Day, co. —, 4th Michigan.
Geo. Frey, co. D, 58th New York.
A. Jackson, co. H., 2d Battery Invalid Corps.
J. Isaachson, co. I., 18th Begiment Invalid Corps.
M. Rogery, co. B., 18th Kentucky.

The following article, designed for our Saturday paper, was crowded out by a press

of other matter: [For the Louisville Journal.]

ANCIENT MUSIC. I am a great admirer of the old church music sung by our forefathers, and, the other day, bought a book with the same title as one that I used twenty five years ago, which contained more of those old tunes than any modern book I ever saw; but on examining it, I found nearly every tune, more or less, altered from the original, and in no case, do I think, that the alterations are any improvement, but in many cases quite the reverse. Now, for one, I earnestly protest against this wholesale muion of those old tunes, which is so com mon with the musical quacks of the present day. To my mind, they contain more gran-deur and solemnity, combined with pathetic pleasing melody—more to inspire devotional feelings than all the modern tunes published in the last twenty-five years. Of the latter,

"Not only vast, but numberless," Many are very good; some decidedly operation in style, and would sound much better on the stage than in a church; some are so dull and monotonous that no congregation ever wants to hear them a second time, and others are a sort of cross-breed between "Old Hundred" and "Pop goes the Weasel," but lack the solemn grandeur of the former, and the cheerful melody of the latter.

But I would not complain of the quantity nor quality of new tunes, if music publishers would only spare us, in their original grandeur and beauty, those old tunes so dear to many a heart, not only for their intrinsic worth, but also for the hallowed memories they bring to mind—of friends and kindr d who we used to hear sing them in the years of our childhood. H. M. ADDISON. LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 21, 1862.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes. oc9 dtf

We call the attention of officers and soldiers passing through the city to the advertisement of Messrs. Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth streets.

The experience of this house in army trade enables them to supply the most desirable styles and qualities of hats, caps, gloves and gauntlets, and all other articles in their line.

The steamer Atlantic No. 2 having been detained on Saturday by the gorge at Wolf Creek, will positively leave this afternoon for Bowling Green and all intermediate points on Green River. Messrs. Cropper, Patany freight offering this morning.

J. E. Moore, Agent of the Pennsylva-nia Central Railroad, will take through freights for the East per steamer Kate Robin-son to-day. Office on Main street, between Third and Fourth. Ivory ball tucking and side combs, a

fresh supply, just received, at Sues's variety Bird cages, a very large assortment, always on hand at J. Sues's.

Call for remedies for RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, COLDS, COUGHS, and WHOOPING Cough, and diseases of the Urinary Organs all of which prevail at the present time).

RAYMOND & CO., Late Raymond & Tyler, West side of Fourth street, near Main.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. 08 tf

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co., 516 Main street, are receiving new goods every day, and have a complete assortment of millinery goods.

All eplicated men of the 4th Kentucky Cavalry who have been absent from their regiment, and who are desirous of re-enlisting as "veteran volunteers," will report to Captain Joseph Correll, company A, 4th Kentucky Cavalry, at his office, on Jefferson street, one

door above Fifth.

WICKLIFFE COOPER,

Colonel 4th Ky. Cavalry.

Headquseters Act's Asst. Provost Marshal General, State of Kentucky, Louisville, Jan. 15, 1864.)
The time for paying bounties of three hundred dollars (\$300) for new recruits and four hundred dollars (\$400) for veteran recruits, and also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15) and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruits to recruiting agents, has been extended to March 1, 1864, including also all such recruits as may have enlisted or been obtained since January 5, 1864. W. H. SIDELL, Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Mar-

shal General for Kentucky. j15 dtmarl HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COM., LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 15, 1864. Special Orders, No. 13.

* * * * * IV. The practice of officers, belonging to veteran regiments arriving in the city, stopping at the hotels and leaving their men to scatter over the city, causing difficulty and trouble, has become a source of much annoyance. It is therefore ordered that officers of said regiments remain with their commands, as they will be held to a strict accountability for the conduct of their men.
By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Ken-

tucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,

j16 dtf Lieut. and Post Adj't.

Headquarters Military Commanders, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19, 1804.

General Orders, No. 3.

Extract.

I. The practice of selling intoxicating drinks to soldiers has become such a source of annoyance, and the proprietors of establishments where liquors are sold seeming to care nothing for former orners issued, it, therefore, ordered that the officers of the Patrol Guard in this city pay particular attention to hotel bars, coffee-houses, and groceries. They will arrest and deliver to Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal, Louisville, the p-oprietors of any e-tablishment found selling liquor to soldiers, to be punished with the extreme penalty of the law.

II. The Cummanders of Barracks, Surgeons in charge of Hospitals in this city, New Albany, and Jeffersonville, Ind., and the Cemmander of Camp Joe Holt, will arrest and send to the Provost Marshal, Louisville, with written charges, any hawker or peddler found within their lines with spirituous liquors for sale. These crders will be executed without fear riayor.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE,

Jas. A. McCampbell, Lieut. and Post Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, CAMP NELSON, KY., Jan. 18th, 1864. eneral Orders No. 2. In pursuance of orders from the Major-General com-auding the Department of the Ohio, the distillation corn is hereby prohibited within the circuit of this

By command of Brig. Gen. Ammen.
Official: STEPHEN E. JONES, Captain and A. D. C. 121 de HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISFILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY, Jan 7, 1864.

Passes can be obtained at this office from 11 A. M. til 14 P. M.; on Sundays from 11 A. M. till 2 P. M..

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE,
Mil. Commander. Mil. Commander. JAS. A. McCAMPBELL, Lieut. & Post Adj't.

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On the 24th, at 6 o'clo-k, A. M., Louis Young, in the 62d year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral to-day (Monday), the 25th, at 2 o'clock, frem his residence, on the corner of Jeferson and Eighteenth streets.

Commercial Bank of Kentucky, ormance to conclude with the petite comedy of Nature and Philosophy.

BANK NOTICE—A sent-annual dividend of three per cent, free of Government tax. was this day delared to be due the Stockholders of this Bank, payable at the parent Bank and Branches.

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JAS. L. DALLAM, Cashier.

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To all who desire it he will send a copy of the pre sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Broschitts. Coughs, Colds, &c. The only object of the adver-tiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceived to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Second week of the great American Actress Miss AVONIA JONES. M ONDAY EVENING, Jan. 25, will be performed for the first time in this city, the new 5-act Playwritten expressly for Miss Avonia Jones, entitled

Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Par quette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 2 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents.

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MORNING DESPATORES. Important from East Tennessee. Longstreet Moving on Knoxville. Granger's Advance Falling Back. John Morgan Preparing to Advance. To conclude with the laugnable petite Comedy of NATURE AND PHILOSOPHY. In rehearsal, and with shortly be produced, LEAR THE FORSAKEN.

Interesting European Intelligence. Latest News from Western Virginia. Capture of a Confederate Mail. Octaor Fourth and Jofferson Duffield & Flynn Managers, R. C. Gries son Stage Manager, E. Bower. Treasurer. A War with France Anticipated.

Rebel Army Subsisting on Mules.

by the rebels. The guerillas are quiet.

22, of the capture and imprisonment in Rich-nond of Gen. Ullman, was a mere canard, in

which there was not a syllable of truth. An

other invention has gone the rounds of the press, and caused a vest amount of unneces

officers of Gen. Ullman's command who were captured had been hung by the rebels. The facts are, that after much effort Gen. Ullman long since received information as to the fate of all officers of hls division that had fallen into the hands of the enemy except the Those who were taken at Jackson are in

at Brashaw City in June are at Camp Ford, a

rebel depot for prisoners, four miles from Tyler. It is known that latterly their treat

ent has not differed essentially from that of

other prisoners.

Gen. Ullman has constantly rebel prisoners

on his hands, and those who know him need no assurance that if any of his command shall

be treated contrary to the usages of civilized warfare retaliation will be sharp and quick,

[Special to the Post.]

their annual meeting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23

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mation of amnesty.

New York, Jan. 23.

hesitate about accepting the Mexican crown.
This dissipates all doubt on the question.

TORONTO, C. W., Jan. 23.
The Canadian Parliament is called on to

meet on the 29th inst.
C. Christy, for nine years Superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railroad, died last night.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

The 7th Pennsylvania re-enlisted veterans,

300 strong, arrived from Chattanooga to-day,

were fed at the Soldier's Home, and left for

Three hundred rebel prisoners, from Knox-

ville, passed through on the Lafayette road

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.
James McLean, an old citizen, died here

ing on Knoxville, pushing Gen. Granger's forces before him. It was thought our army would be compelled to fall back to the in-

to-day, bound for Rock Island, Illinois.

day, and left last night for home.

nome to-night.

J., yesterday.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.

Those who were taken at Jackson are in

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 23.

BOOTH, has been induced by the Management to extend his most successful engagement a FEW NIGHTS LONGER. New Treasury Regulations. Maximilian and the Mexican Crown To conclude with a favor te Farce. Holders of Gold to be Taxed. Due notice will to given of Mr Booth's repetition of BICHARD THE THIRD. Rebels Threatening Port Hudson. The CORSICAN BROTHERS. SEGRAND MATINER every Saturday afternoon

MASONIC TEMPLE. OF MATURE AGE

Ever known on the face of the Globe. POSITIVELY ONLY A FEW DAYS, COM on Tuesday from 1% to 9 P. M. Three Leves or Wednesday, 27th, and each day following, from 11 to 12%, 3 to 4%, and 7% to 9 o'clock. Doors open half an our in advance.

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Beautiful Little Wife, The late Miss LAVINIA WABBEN, The Fascinating Queen of Beauty! COMMODORE NUTT. The Famous "\$30,000 Nutt,"

alled from having received that sum from Mr. P. T. Barnum for three years' services. ELFIN MINNIE WARREN, The smallest Lady of her age ever seen. Here are a Married Couple, a Bachelor, and Belle,

ALL FOUR WEIGHING BUT 100 LBS, Perfect in Form and Features. WE SHALL NEVER SEE THEIR LIKE AGAIN

At the opening of the 11 o'clock morning Levee the General and his Lady will wear the IDENTICAL WEDDING COSTUME they were at Grace Church on their MARRIAGE DAY, Feb. 10, 1863.

They will appear in a GREAT YAKEFTY of FASTINAPING PREFORMANCES AND COSTUMES, 1829. The rich, rare, and costly WEDDING PRESENTS, as the MAGNIFICENT JE VELS presented to Gen. Tem Thumb by the Crowned Heads of Europe will be exhibited at each Levee. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. The Enest Gabler Piano used at Tom Thumb's Lees is turnished by D. P. Faulds, Esq., 223 Main st.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTIONSALES By THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY Jan 76, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, about 200 cases Boots, Shees, and Brogaus, adapted to retail trade, also trade: also 25 dozen Soft Fur Hats; 75 dozen Wool Hats. ON THURSDAY, Jan 28. at 10 A. M., will be sold an assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Gools; invoices of Stock Goods. Immediately after which will be sold an invoice of fashionable Ready-made Terms cash (bankable funds).

THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneen BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SEASONABLE WOOLLEN DRY GOODS, MEN'S AND BOYS' SOFT HATS, CARPET BAGS. With a Retail Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, LACES, ANI TRIMMINGS.

AT AUCTION. O'N TUESDAY MOBNING, Jan. 26, at 10 o'clock we will sell, at Auction-Rooms, for cash, some 300 lots assorted Staple Dry Goods: Men's and Boys' Hats and Carpet Bags. Miso, to close a concern, a retail stock of Fancy an aple Dry Goods Laces, Trimmings, Hats, Caps, and dies' and Misses' Shoes, balance of a country stor 8. G. HENRY & CO.,

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In the City of Booklyn, L. I.,

Commencing Thursday, Jan. 14, 1864 JAMES H. PRENTICE Will sell by Auction, at his Warehouse, corner Ray mond and Willoushby streets, Brooklyn, L.I., on eve y Thursday during the season, the entire production

of his manufactory, ending Thursday, June 16, 1864, A FULL LINE OF

Fur and Wool Hats, WILL BE OFFERED IN EVERY SALE.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Orders will be re satisfactorily. The Hats will be prepared for inspectio DR. T. D. ELLIOTT'S ELEGANT FURNITURE

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AT AUCTION.

O'Clock, will be sold, at the residence of Dr. T. D. Elliott, on Second street, two doors south of Christ Church, his entire Furniture, Oil Paintings, and Engravings, in part as follows: One superior rosewood 7-octave Plano. rosewood and plain Book-Casse, Council Tables, Office Desks, Chairs, Extension Tables, marble-top mirror-back Sideboard, & canopy and French Bed-teads Bureaus, Wash-Stands, Wardrobas, Hall Furniture, large French-plate oval Mirrors, Centre Tables, Parlor Chairs, Steen Divass, Tape-try Carpets, Feather Beds, Cotton Mattresses, and other articles in the housekeeping line. Special attent cais called to the collection of Oil Paintings, Engravings, and Stanuetts, selected in England and France from the test articles, embracing the Descent from the Cross, Judith Holdernes, Roman Daughter, and Herodius Daughter with the head of John the Septist, all large and spiendid Oil Paintings; Statuetts, Diana the Huntress, Apollo Belvidere, Venus de Midici, Greek lawe, Pichircto, &c.; also a superior lot of select French Engravings in frames.

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Public Sale of Government Stook. will be Sold at Public anction, to the highest bidder, at the old Oakland Bace Course, near low the city—100 HORSES (condemned).

Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'cleck A. M. on FRIDAY, Jan. 29, 1864, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.

W. F. HARRIS,
Assistant Quartermaster's Office, 1
Louisville, Ky. Jan. 29, 1863.
W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer. j23 dtd

Dr. J. D. CLARDY. J. S. PARRISH. J. BACON. D. ULARDY, BACON, CLARDY, & CO., Commission and Forwarding MERCHANTS. No. 181 Pearl street, corner of Cedar, NEW YORK. Refer to D. S. Benedict & Son, Louisville, Ky.

WOOL HATS. yesterday.

The Evening Dispatch says that Capt, Ekin, a staff officer, from Knoxville, on Thursday, a week ago, brings the information that Longstreet, reinforced by 20,000 men, was advanced. LARGE LINE OF WOOL HATS FOR SALE R. M. INGALLS. BOOTS AND SHOES. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S, Wo-nen's, and Children's Boets and Shoes for sale low to close consignment by

R. M. INGALLS, of 5,000 cavalry, was preparing to make a movement to cut off communication between Knoxville and Chattanooga, or make a raid into Kentucky.

The 6th New Hampshire regiment arrived

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. New York, January 24. The Times contains a translation of a lette The Times contains a translation of a letter from a Frenchman, formerly in the rebel army, dated Richmond, Jan. 11, to a friend here. He reports the arrival of another agent of the French Emperor, named Martineguy, via Nassau, and his mysterious conferences with Jeff. Davis, is known. He says that Jeff has promised the recognition of the empire in Maxico, and promised France all advantage of the confederacy, if Napoleon would support the Southern cause. All our would support the Southern cause. All our principal men think that a war between France and the United States is at hand. He

ness to accept.

He and Jeff are on bad terms, and the latter would have to retire. The latter is unpopular in consequence of keeping Bragg so long in command. He has ever thought since Bragg's dismissal of giving him the command of the Army of Virginia, and send Lee to Dalton, but had to abandon his plan on account of the great influence because the great great the great g unt of the great influence brought a count of the great influence brought against it. Johnston, who took command of Bragg's demoralized army, thought of retreating to Atlanta, but was kept at Dalton by orders from Richmond, that he might take advantage of a probable weakening of the Northern army by furloughs and expiration of term of service. Jeff's plan is to keep the armies on the offensive though Legentre his prints. Rebels Coming into our Lines. Rosecrans Assigned to Missouri. on the offensive, though Lee gave his opinion that with the miserable condition of the army

writes that he has no doubt the plan of ma-king Gen. Lee dictator will be adopted as the

in regard to clothing and provisions, it was impossible to do so. Early's expedition was a miserable failure. More than a thousand veterans have returned hors du combat, having their hands and The news from Charleston, the writer says, s discouraging. Beauregard has expressed the opinion that he could not hold Charleston much longer, as Gilmore's guns are in a p.s.ion to reduce it to ashes in a few hours Military Matters in Tennessee. regiments, doing duty there ietended to desert en masse, but were prevented from so doing by one of them giving information of their design. Twenty of the ringleaders were shot January 14th, and the rest divided

up among other regiments. The 13th Virginia regiment was ordered to Alabama, but Trains are running regularly between Nash-rille and Chattanooga. Col. McCallum ar-rived with 1,000 mechanics and laborers, and the work of rebuilding the railroad to Knoxfused to go, and were disbanded and used in filling up other regiments. Bread riots occur almost daily in the South. The Southern people are tired of the war. Supplies are accumulating, and full rations John Morgan has been given the command f Magruder's army, but will not be more ave been issued to-day.

A large number of veteran volunteers have ft the army, but the balance of power is aintained by raw recruits from the North ad desertions from the South. 700 recruits The writer concludes: "The days of the Southern Confederacy are numbered, and its backbone is broken."

Headquarters, West Va., Jan. 24.
We have captured a rebel mail. The secrets of the mail-bag are interesting, and in one or two instances highly important. Alame down this morning.
On Monday 150 rebels deserted, and to-day The rebel army is in its old position at Dalton. It is believed it does not number more 30,000. The Tennessee and Kentucky troops are encamped in the centre under guard. It is positively known they are killing their most all of the letters contain remarks on the President's amnesty proclamation, the sufferings anticipated in rebeldom, the disaffected state of the citizens of the South, the complaints of soldiers, the manner in best mules for subsistence.

Gen. Grant came to the front this morning.
Gen. Judah left for Knoxville to resume command of his old division, the 23d corps.

Surgeon H. S. Hewitt has been assigned by Grant as Medical Director of the Department of the Ohio, to report to Gen. Foster in the which rebel officers high in position are spoken of, &c. All tend in very many res-pects to confirm the reports in circulation a the Northern papers regarding the conthe Ohio, to report to Gen. Foster in the One lady replying to another says: Your description of the President pains me; I had hoped for better things. It is true we are There has been no demonstrations recently New York, Jan. 23.
The following extracts from private letters received in this city are of marked interest:
The statement published in the papers of Dec. pondent, but our hope for the future is

The weather continues very mild, but common roads are hardly in passible condition for heavy teams and artillery.

Several prominent citizens and rebel officers, one of them a widely known ex Foreign Minister, are negotiating to come within our lines under the President's Amnesty Procla-The Herald's Washington despatch says: Le is understood that California and Oregon will soon be formed into a military department,

and there are at least ten regiments to be raised there. It is expected that a Major-General will be sent there from the Atlant The small-pox is subsiding in Washington, and promises soon to disappear.

It has been discovered that, on the occasion of Meade's late movement, the rebels were so apprehensive of defeat that they took all the elons out of their prisons and reprieved a arge number of deserters and sent them to

einforce Lee. The Postmaster-General has invited bids to reduce the running time of mails from the Atlantic to the Pacific. During the late cold weather, over \$12,000

Gen. St. George Cook, commanding at Baton Rouge, and Gen. Ullman have sent out worth of ice was collected in the Department of Washington for the use of the hospitals large detachments to try to cut off some two ousand rebels, who are making a stand Money easy. Atlantic currency exchange is at the rate of 45@48 premium for gold in New York; legal tender notes 65@66.

Among a series of natricis was a series of natricis and the ser Among a series of patriotic resolutions before the Legislature, one concludes as fol-lows: amendatory internal revenue bill was before the House was one offered by Elijah Ward,

"That the people still look to Abraham providing that the act should not apply to such distilled spirits as are actually on ship-board and bound to the United States, and on Lincoln as the instrument selected by Providence to lead the country safely through all deposit in bonded warehouses or public stores Fernando Wood has, it is said, prepared a speech, to be delivered on the amended confiscation bill, in which he will inforce views we do most heartily favor his proclamation."
This passed the Senate with but five dissenting votes, and the Assembly with only two objecting members. ing peace commissioners to the Richmond

Mr. Chase will fill all orders for 5-20 bonds received before notice was given that no more could be furnished. About \$15,000,000 of excess has been subscribed. Mr. Chase, in BALTIMORE, Jan. 24. Col. Fisk, of the 1st Connecticut cavalry, until recently Provost Marshal of Baltimore, was arrested to-day by order of the Secretary of War, on a charge of fraud and corruption. ture, will repurchase this amount if he can at any time do so at par, as he is determined not to issue any more ben \$500,000,000 of this security. The 10-40 bonds will be issued in ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ÆINA. NEW YORK, Jan. 24
The steamer Ætna, from Liverpool on the

six weeks. It is tolerably certain that a tax will be levied on all holders of gold, say th, via Queenstown on the 7th, has arrived. In the French Corps Legislatif, several will be levied on all holders or gold, sabout 1 \$\psi\$ cent a month.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.

A special to the Bulletin, dated Cincinnati to day, says that Gen. Rosecrans has been assigned to the command of the Department of Missouri. Gen. Schofield has been ordered to make to Gen. Grant, who will probably assign

The committee on the supplementary credit asked by the Government warns the Executive against dangerous enlargement. It unanimously advises that an end be put to the imously advises that an end be put to the

imously advises that an end be put to the Mexican expedition as soon as the honor of a letter to the trustees of the Plymouth Church declining to receive the additional compensa-tion of five hundred dollars, voted to him at the French Government will permit. The committee wind up by proposing the adoption o The King of Denmark issued a spirited warike address to the army, and calls on it to New and important regulations are being prepared by the Treasury Department with regard to the cotton trade, the details of which uphold the honor of the country, by force if

A Copenhagen telegram says about 14,000 will be made public in a day or two. It is understood the same course will be pursued in Ankansas as has been adopted in Louisiana, a course which is entirely satisfactory to the delegation from the first named State.

A Copenhagen telegram says about 14,000 troops of the reserve have been called out. This report that an English and French fleet will soon visit Copenhagen is contradicted, but the fact that the English channel fleet is recalled home lends some color to the staterecalled home lends some color to the state-ment. German troops in Holstein show contend to some to the Government the five per cent tipued activity. Official correspondents of

receitors of the Government the five per cent legal tender notes.

PORT HUDSON, Jan. 13.

The rebels are concentrating near this stronghold and Baton Rouge. They push their pickets close to our lines. The rebels discretely pickets close to our lines. The rebels described at Woodville, Clinton, and Jackson. Gen. Ullman took quite a number of prisoners to-day, most of them professing to be sick of war, and glad to be taken. They declare they never heard of the President's proclathey never heard of the President's procla- kets opened yesterday with increased depression, and became still duller as business New York, Jan. 23.

An extract from a letter from Maximilian to General Almont is published. He does not hesitate about accepting the Mexican crown.

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Proceeded.

telegrams from Germany were less untavorable, and a report then gained currency not only that proposals for conference had been agreed upon by France and England, but that there was reason to believe they would be re-ceived by the German powers. A recovery from the previous fall took place.

The Times is suspicious of the ultra pacific

tone of the Emperor of the French, and is of the opinion that such a line of conduct is at this time more than at any other favorable to schemes of French ambition. At this particular juncture of affairsffor the Emperor and the Chambers of France to confine themselves to preaching the merits of peace is by no means the readiest way to obtain it. It would be better if France were to employ er whole influence in endeavoring to check those suicidal passions which are urging fermany into a war which must, before lon sweep into its ever-widening vortex every power of the European continent. There is no change to report in the Holstein

question.

London Money Market.—The funds showed a continued heaviness and a want of confidence. Consols on the 6th quoted at 90%. The demand for discount at the bank was comparatively light, and in open market transactions took place at 6%.

Liverpool, Jan. 6, P. M.—Cotton opened on Monday brilliant at still further advance in some descriptions of %@%d, d, but became quieter, although prices were maintained; sales of three days 21,000 bales, about 10,000 bales being for speculation and export. Flour in better demand and 6d dearer. Weat in speculative request a 2@3d advance; winter red ss 8d@9s 10d. Conquet; mixed 31s@31s ed.

Beef quiet and easier for inferior. Pork steady; prime Eastern 65s. Bacon in good request. Lard firm and partially 6d@1s dearer.

London.—Breadstuffs firmer, Wheat dearer. Sugar brisk and 6d@1s higher. Coffee firm at full prices. Tea in good demand and partially dearer. Rice firm. Liverpool, Jan. 7.—Cotton—sales to-day 1,000 bales; market tending downward, and closing duli and inactive at the decline of yes; erday. Breadstuffs active. Provisions steady and unchanged, except lard, which is tending upward. Petroleum firm; refined is 10d. London, Jan. 7.—Cotnosles 9@91¼ for money.

American securities flat; Illinois Central shares 24 26 discount, Erie 64@66. Col. Dobbs, of the 13th Indiana, a veteran of many battles, arrived from Charleston, S. C. F. Kemble arrived with seventy sick and wounded Indiana soldiers from New Orleans. The 68th New York, 229 men; 73d Pennylvania, 200; Battery C, 1st Ohio artillery, 50, all re-enlisted veterans, arrived yester-The weather is summer-like. The streets are thronged with soldiers and recruits. Great activity is manifested in the camps around the city in organizing regiments and brigades. A full brigade of cavalry will be in the field in the spring, under command of an able

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. Frankfort, Jan. 23, 1864.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Shipp vs. Merriwether's heirs, Daviess; reversed.
Cavier vs. O'Bryan, Daviess; reversed.
Colvin vs. Frederick, Woodford; reversed.
Peter's admr. vs. McMurtry, Washington; reversed
Borin vs. Baily's guardian, Logan; reversed.
Ellis vs. Brannon's exrs, Henry; affirmed. ORDERS.
Robbins vs. Oldham, Pendleten;
Dabiel's admr. vs. Morris, &c., Clarke; petitions for

enchments at Knoxville.

It is reported that John Morgan, at the head rule filed. Beckley and wife vs. Davidson, Daviess; continued. Richardson vs. Barrett, &c., Hart; continued.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Jan. 23, 1864. SATURDAY, Jan. 23, 1864. In the money market during the week was very drigher. We quote gold at \$4@55 buying, and nong; silver at 48@50, and none selling; demand nod 64 buying, and none selling. Money is abunat 6@9 % cent. Exchange is tolerably active same rates, buying at \$3@4 and selling at part part of the selling at \$3 and the latter at 10 off. No demand for Southern money. Ke y money is better, and is buying at % premiur flicates of indebtedness are buying at 13@2 off. notations are the wholesale prices unl sales at \$4 00@5 00 P bbl.

-Unchanged. Selling at \$1 70@1 80, as to

R—We quote at 30c.

-Chest. ut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon e, and \$12@16, stack measure.

-There are very few in market, and we quote #23 \(\) bush aly means to counteract the strength of the orth. Gen. Lee has expressed his willing-3 ≈ bush.

"s and Tuss—We quote at \$2 85 ₹ dozen for buckets, and for tubs, No. 1, \$13; No. 2 d No. 3, \$10.

"x — Meets with ready sale at 40c.

"A fair supply, with sales for common at lancy at \$2@2 25, and extra Shaker at \$3 25 , Shorts, &c.—We quote bran at \$26, shorts and middlings \$34@35 ₹ ton.
ss—In good demand, with sales at 13½@14cfor n Reserve, and 14@14½c for Hamburg.
thes—Firm. Star, 14 oz. selling at 20c; tallow YARNS-In good request at 50, 51@52, and 530 ifferent numbers. nchanged at 34@40c for Pittsburg, and 30c Nameger at Soleme for Fitsburg, and 30 y, Bale Rope, and Bagging—We quote 20021c; cotton rope 45c; Jute 14c; hemy and quality incollect. Twine—Hemp 23c as 55c 31; flax 75c; Jute 45c. Manitla bet, 55 \(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen; benp do \$2 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 375. Candle b, and scarce. We quote bale rope noming for machine, and 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) 676 for hand-made equate at 133\(\frac{1}{2}\) 64c, as to quality. Western 10 seven the constant of the consections of the consecution of the consecut

Fresh, in shipping order, selling at 34@35c at \$10 % bbl. Pickled herr N-Flour firm and unchanged at \$5 75@6: N-Fiour him and unchanged, and we at \$5.75(36; extra and family a cy brands at \$5.30 50. Wheat is und prices range from \$1.20(3) 50; elatter is the price for strictly prime (Corn in request at \$1.90(1) 15 for new or old. Oats in demand at \$1.00 tiey at \$1.45(3) 155. siderable quantities arrive and fine 4c.

The stock is light, and commands \$110 Kentucky. A prime article would brin ates. There is a moderate demand at \$34@35 \$ ton -Sales at 27@2-c. Malt \$1 75@1 90. sy-Sal-s at \$3 59 \$ 100 bs. nch-hoop iron at 9c; hoilow ware at 5% ststeel at 27c; E. B. at 22c; A. B. at 12c; spiais—10d at \$6 00 in lots; other sizes in p

December 1812 361 80; domestic do 75c. tce—Sc.ling at 50@37c. cm—Retail prices—Common \$35.00; third-rate bud-rate \$50; ctear \$40; flooring \$50@57.50 \$8.1 prime shingles \$5.50 \$M.

1 prime shingles \$5.50 \$M.

AND CEMENT—Sales of lime at \$1.65, and hysement at \$2.75 \$B. bbl.

ANN DETAIL WE COME SUBJECT DAKE—Is held at \$23 % ton.

ISIONS—Market firm. Lard sells readily at 12 to city, and 12% for constry. Mess pork is hel 50%21. Bulk meats firm at 6% c, 8% c, 9% (20% c, for shoulders, ribbed and clear sellens. Old bacon sides (new smoke) at 9% (20% cond 50% for shoulder) at 12% (20% c for dougler) at 12% (20% c for dougler) at 12% (20% c for dougler).

Lat 10%c, ss—Sales at \$2@3 25 % bbl. t—We quote at \$9 00 % keg, Unchanged, Clover \$8 50@8 75; timothy \$3 50 as seed \$2 25, clean blue grass \$1 50@1 75 cl 10@160, orchard-grass 75c@\$1, hemp seed 50. H—We quote at 6@6½c. -Market dull at 55@60c. -German soap selling at 7@8c. -Selling at 7½@8c.

Selling at 75/26/80.

N-Moderate sales at 10@11c.

Is in good request, and we quote in grease at washed 72@74c.

EV-Prices nominal. No sales to day.

30—The sales during the week amounted to 75 hhds, in the sales during the week amounted to 95 hhds, in at \$5 15. 8 at \$606.85, 22 at \$707.89, 12; at \$120.22 75, 8 at \$1 (20) 3. 75, 3 at \$14.20 4 75, 1 at \$20.75, 1 at \$22.25, 1 at \$24.50, and 1 with. rates for the different grades may be quoted as

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

arrived. Prices range from \$2 to \$3 for comd rough, and \$4 to \$5 for good and extra \$ gress.
s-The receipts fair; the market remained du be gross.

Sheep—The receipts were small and the demand lim.
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ted: Frices ranged from \$3 to \$4 per head, or \$4 to
45 \$9 \$100 hs gross tor heavy well ted.
Mules—Arrived freely and the demand was good.
Prices ranged from \$100 to \$140 for \$14\% to 15 hands, 3
Fears old and upward.
Horses—The arrivals were small and the demand
ight; but few buyers at any prices. We quote sales
rom \$90 to \$.10 \$6 head.

Shelby House-Downing & Herr, Proprietors.

* RECEIPTS. e p and lambs.....

p of good quality and heavy weight sell at 4@ e weight. extra well fatted corn-fed sell at 6@6%c, and n, light hogs at 4@50, gross weight. RECEIPTS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23, P M. Flour unchanged and quiet; sales of superfine at \$8.0590. Wheat unchanged; red \$1.300135; white 14000145. Corn duli; small sales at 950\$103. Oats

Rye \$1 45. thiskey-No sales. twisions quiet and unchanged; sales of 300,000 lbs k meats at 7c for shoulders, 9: for sides, 9% for at rib sides, and 10c for clear hams. Nothing done pork or lard, and prices are nominal. Sugar-cured ms 13@13%c for uncanvassed, 14@14%c for caneries firm. Sugar 13½@15½c. Coffee 35@36c. apples 7½@8c, and peaches 12½@13c P b. Clo-Gold 55@55½; silver 47@49. Exchange steady at NEW YORK, Jan. 23, P. M. otton firm and decidedly more active, at 84@84\squarescentidling uplands, the bulk of sales being for fudelivery.

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whiskey unsettled at 84½@85c.
Whiskey unsettled at 84½@85c.
Wheat firm with a fair demand, chiefly for exporsales at \$1 52@157 for Chicago spring, \$1 51@158 for ship at \$1 50.00 for \$1 50

ar firm. her very active, and quite stringent. Sterling nge dull at 172. Gold quiet and irregular, open-156%, declining to 155%, and closing firm a ment stocks firm; United States 6s of 188I 06½, 7.30 Treasury Notes 107½. all exports of specie to-day amounted to cks quiet and lower; Chicago and Rock Island, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago 86%, Cleveand Toledo 138, Cleveland and Pittsburg 113, Illicentral Scrip 130%, Michigan Southern 88, New
Ceutral 136, Reading 116%, Hudson 140, Erie
Erie preferred 102½, Jnited States 68 1-year crtes 97%, Tennessee 68 57½, United States 68 1831
lered 105%, Missouri 68 58. Second Board—AmerCoal Company 92, Bucks Lead Company 1%, Teneres 56½, Missouri 68 7½, New York Central 78 of
17½, Lilinois Central Bonds 121, Harlem 108½,
second movtgage 118.

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Berry vs. Stuleville, Ohio; were submitted on briefs.

Van Dyke's exrs. vs. Belph, Lou. Chy.; argued further by Stirman for appellee, and argument concluded by Judge Bodley for appellant.

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, January 21., 1864. Present, J. G. Baxter, President and all the members except Messrs. Armstrong, Buckner, Earick, Kinkead, and Stoll. The reading of the journal of the previous

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor transmitting a letter from J. R. Thompson, member of the Legislature, making inquiries regarding the removal of the State Capitol to Louisville, which was referred to Committee on Contracts, when Mr. Elliott from said committee reported a preamble, and resolutions tendering the use of the public buildings to the State and offering city aid, in furtherance thereof, which was adopted.

The Mayor reported that he had sold to the Government three old hand engines, hose and carriages for \$3200, which message was re-

arriages for \$3200, which message was re-eived and ordered to be filed. A message from the Mayor reporting that he had purchased 880 shares of stock in the Gas Co. for \$67,980, was read and filed.

The Mayor nominated Thos. Redman as supernumerary watchman, which appointment was confirmed.

ment was confirmed.

A petition for stepping stones across Jefferson, west side of Fourth street, was referred to Street Committee, W. D.

Mr. Cromey presented a petition asking to have regulated the running of the Jefferson-ville Ferryboats, which was read and referred to special Committee composed of Messrs. Cromey, Spaulding and Tucker.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.
Sheriff \$2.95, costs of continning suit vs. G. T. May.

J. C. Gill \$77.40 for fees as Coroner.

H. Stucky \$26.98, fees as clerk of Chancery

P. & M. Pfeiffer \$500, for work on sewer in Beargrass creek.
_ J. D. Selvage \$2682.20, for work on sewer in Preston street. M. O. & N. H. Bryan \$8.25 for cement furn-

ished Street Inspector.

J. M. Summers \$153.10 for repairs to pumps,
Eastern District.

M. Deitz \$64.75, for meals furnished hands epairing water pipe.
D. S. Benedict & Son \$19.40, for rope furn-

shed Workhouse.
Workhouse \$878.46, expenses for December Almshouse \$711.25, expenses for December

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, E D., presented the message of the Mayor with his reasons for not contracting to improve Jacob street from First to Second street, which was filed.

Mr. Spaulding from Street Committee, W.

D., reported a resolution granting further time until March 9, 1864, to Chas. Obst to complete the grading and paving of the alley between Third and Fourth streets and Curran and Broadway, which was adopted. A claim of \$9.00 in favor of O. T. Bull & Co.

A report from the city Engineer submitting plans of sewerage, was referred to Committees The Engineer submitted grades of the alleys between Preston and Jackson and Madison and Chestnut streets, and between Preston and Jackson and Walnut and Madi-

son streets, which were referred to Street The following petitions for taverns and offeehouses were referred to Committee on Taverns and Groceries, viz. Downing & Herr, tavern corner of Main and Shelby streets.

Sam. Repetto, coffeehouse on Water, between Third and Fourth streets.
Chris. Doerr, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between Clay and Shelby streets.
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The report of the Wharf Master to January

19th 1864 was read and filed.

The report of Chas. Wall, Flour Inspector, for December 1863 was read and filed. A petition to increare the pay of the city printers was referred to Committee on Public rinting. Claims of \$13.65 in favor of J. S. Lithgow

Claims of \$13.65 in favor of J. S. Energy & Co. were referred to Finance Committee.

Mr. Gray, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Eastern District, reported a resolution granting Downing & Herr a tavern license corner of Main and Shelby streets, license corner of Main and Shelby streets, bight was adopted.

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Gas Company to January 1st 1864, which was Mr. Orrill presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector to make foot crossings, across Green east side of Shelby street, across Green east side of Campbell street and across Market west side of Wenzel street, which was

adopted.

Mr. Elliott presented a resolution requesting the Legislature to amend the charter of Cave Hill Cemetery Company, which was adopted.

JOINT SESSION.

The two Boards having assembled M. A.
Downing was elected Councilman from the
1st Ward and Wm. F. Barret was elected
Councilman from the 6th Ward, when on
wetlenth being the control of motion the joint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

The Special Committee reported the petition of Thos. Woodward for tavern license, corner of Clay and Fulton streets, which was recommitted to Committee on Taverns and Groce-ries E. D.

mr. Kendrick reported a resolution raising a joint session on Thursday evening January 28th 1864 at 9 o'clock to elect Back Tax Col-A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening January 28ht 1864, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Cool, Daring, and Singular—A Midnight Adventure.—About a week ago, Mr. E. R. Seehorn, deputy sheriff of this county, received from the sheriff of Pike county, in this State, a prisoner named Wesley Billings, who had been arrested at the instigation of par-ties from Hannibal, Mo., on the charge of stealing horses near that city. He was delivered to Mr. Seehorn to be brought to Quincy, en route to Hannibal. In pursuance of his duty, Mr. Seehorn handed over the prisoner to Sher-iff Steinagel, who had him duly forwarded. On arriving at Quincy, Seehorn took from the prisoner, as is customary, what articles he had about him, consisting, among other things, of a silver watch and some five dollars in money, which were handed to Mr. Steinagel for safe keeping, to await the prisoner's subsequent orders, when the charge against him should be disposed of. On arriv-ing at Hannibal it seems that Billings was placed under the guard of a single soldier. In the course of a short time, having induced his guard to go with him to some retired place, he suddenly threw him down and dis-possessed him of his revolver, and, thus armed, frightened the soldier into walking off in one direction, while he coolly walked off in the

opposite one.

Having thus effected his escape, he came over to this State, and night before last, about 3 o'clock, in company with several men, paid a visit to the house of Mr. Seehorn, in Payson township. Stationing his forces around the outside of the dwelling, he and a man named Crow, alias Rossell, entered, and, walking into Mr. Seehorn's bed-room, made him get up. His revolver being unloaded, and comprehending the situation at a glance, Mr. See-horn obeyed, and quietly awaited the course of events. Billings's first act was to walk to where Mr. S.'s watch was hanging, and, taking it down put it in his rocket. to ask for money, though he did not press for it, when he was told there was none in the house. He then explained the reason for his

"You took my watch and money at Quin," he said, "asd I am determined to have
em back. I knew you wore a gold watch, and I concluded to come and take yours to keep as a pledge that mine should be restored. I would like the money, but, as your watch is so much more valuable than mine, and you say you have no money with you, I am satisf fied as it is. I don't want your watch, however; I only want my own property. I therefore make this proposition to you; I will meet
you, or send somebody to meet you, at Kinderhook, at a certain place (which was
named), on Wednesday next, the 13th, and, if
you will be there at the appointed time with
my watch, I will then return your watch to
you." Seehorn consented to the arrangement,
and promised to be punctually on hand at the
appointed time. fied as it is. I don't want your watch, how-

appointed time.
Billings then left, not having offered injury to Seehorn, or to any other person or thing about the establishment; but, on departing, threatened that, unless the appointment was kept and his property restored, Seehorn should suffer for it; for he had plenty of friends, he

suffer for it; for he had plenty of friends, he said, who would assist him in carrying out any plan. Mr. Seehorn was in town yesterday to procure the articles belonging to Billings, and assured us that he was bound to keep the engagement. We are curious to hear the result of the meeting to day.

Billings, the hero of this singular adventure, reminding one very forcibly of such romantic robbers as Robin Hood, Dick Turpin, and Jack Sheppard, in which a touch of rude, chivalric justice was often perceptible, is described as a pleasant spoken, short, thick man, with one glossy looking eye, thick suit of black hair, black whiskers meeting under the chin, and round face, with rather a good expression. A reward for his apprehension is still outstanding on the part of certain individuals in Hannibal.

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PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 4, 1864. The frequent outrages perpetrated in various par if the State by lawless band of maranders can, in large degree, be traced to the active aid of rebelsyn pathizers in our midst, or their neglect to furnish military commandants the information, in their pou-sessier, which would lead to the defeat and capture harauders.
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experience has proved them we be, pessessed of, il would unite, as is the raduty, in putting down llas, we would soon cease to be troubled with raids. A neglect to afford all assistance and intaion which may aid in de eating the designs of the ratios, and the construed as a culpable THOS E. BRAMLETTE.

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE. District of Kentucky. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of Hospitals. Office in same building.

No. 1. H. F. McNairy, Surgeon in charge; B. F. Grantand T. J. Griffiths, Assistants.

No. 3. A. C. Swartzwelder, Surgeon in charge; C. A. Fisher, Assistant; W. B. Sink, Acting Staward Steward.

No. 4. John E. Crowe, Surgeon in charge; A. V. Brewer and J. M. Wilson, Assistants; G. O. Allen, U. S. A., Cadet; James T. Metcalf,

Allon, U. S. A., Cadet; James I. Metcan, Steward.

No. 5. W. A. Gordon, Surgeon in charge; Wesley E. Detraore, Acting Steward.

No. 7. William W. Goldsmith, Surgeon in charge; G. W. Roberts, John B. Burns, John F. Jaume, Frederick C. Lober, Gee. W. Haymaker, Samuel M. Work, J. T. Conn, B. A. Logar, A. C. Rankin, Assistants. J. A. Larabee, C. E. Sanborn, U. S. A., Elmore Palmer, Cadet; Gee. Donnaldson, Steward.

No. 9. Frank Meacham, Surgeon in charge; C. E. Withaun, Assistant; Henry Holbrook, Steward. no. 10. E. O. Brown, Surgeon in charge; R. A. Bell, Assistant; W. B. Banks, Steward, No. 11. J. A. Brady, Surgeon in charge; R. M. Lack-No. 11. J. A. Brady; Surgeon in charge; R. M. Backey, Assistant, Surgeon in charge; J. A.
Daherty, H. F. McNary, Assistants; Jacob
Fisher, Steward.
No. 14. J. A. Brady, Surgeon in charge; Ellsworth
Sutton, Steward.
No. 15. Nelson R. Morris, Surgeon in charge.
No. 16. W. F. Cullum, Surgeon in charge; W. W.
Goodwin, Assistant; G. W. Booth, Acting
Steward.

Steward.
No. 18. Joseph Gardner, Surgeon in charge; Thomas
F. Leach, Steward.
No. 19. T. J. Swan, Surgeon in charge; J. V. Kenag,
Acting Steward.
No. 20. John L. Bryan, Surgeon in charge; F.
Shrock, Steward. Railroad Tax Collector's Sale.

AS COLLECTOR OF RAILEOAD AND WATER, Taxes for the Eastern District of the city of Lou-ille for the year 1863, will, on Monday, the 25th day January, 1864, between the hours of 11 A. M and 3 M., before the Courthouse door in the city of Lou-ille, expose to public sale the following lots, parts lots, and improvements, to satisfy the railroad and ter taxes due on the same for the year 1863, or any her year named: P. A. Winett, 380 by 200, e 12, Maple & Lex; 5 by 200, w 11, Maple & Lex.

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ert Frank, imp, n Wal, Clay & Shel.

xander John, 30 by 200, n Pra, Pres & Jac, W., 26 by 100, e Cam, Ma & Mkt, & imp, W., for 1862, 25 by 100, e Cam, Ma & G. W., for 1862, 29 by 10x, 6 c. Min, and a ct, & imp, and Joseph (estate), 40 by 155, n Keller, m & Wen, & imp, ett W. A. /5 of 105 by 280, n e cor Ma & e, & imp; % of 39 by 102, n e cor Ma & Pres, imp; % of 25 by 100, s w cor Ma & 2. & imp, man Henry (estate), 20 by 165, 5 Jac, Jeff & e, & imp, James, 30 by 140, n Pra, 1 & 2, & imp, on Catherine, 25 by 195, n Gre, Cam & Wen, imp.

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Bitner Gus, imp, n 1 af, Flo & Pres.
Brenner's heirs, 33½ by 336, Ches & Pra, Clay & rhel, & imp.
Brentlinger Mat., 20 by 110, e Clay, Law & Rose Lyne, & imp.
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Burk Mrs R., 20 by 105, e Han, Mad & Ches, & Buchanan E. M., 20½ by 85, e Han, Wal & Mad, imp.
Childers Elias, 35 by 105, n Van Bu, Acb &
Wayne, & imp.
Chindler Huga 30 by 77, n w cor Keller & Cam, & imp...
Coleberger Henry, 25 by 102, n Wal, Cam & Wen, & imp...
Coleman A, 22 by 165, n Ches, Jac & Han; 6 by 100, & imp...
Culliman Michael, 20 by 100, s Mar, Wen & Gard

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Blackburn Julia, 1 7 of 105 by 237, n e cor Wal & 5.
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Wen, & imp.

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Fulwiler Mrs. J. P., imp on Guthrie st.....

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The Concert Saloons iniquity still lives in New York. The Commercial Advertiser says "Broadway and neighboring streets abound with establishments, which, cunningly evading the new law by omitting certain specified features, are as efficient as ever in debasing the people who resort to them."

Lochery Alfred, (1862), 26¼ by 105, e Shel, Ma & Mk.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 88. No. 174. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY!

WHE KEAS, AN INFORMATION HAS
been filed in the District Court of the
United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1864,
by J. Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States
for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein,
as well in behalf of the United States as of W. D.
Gallagher, Surveyor of Customs, against 2 Trunks,

Yølner Peter, 24 by 144, s Mar, Cam & Wen &

the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day or its next February term, the 16th day of February, A. D. 1864, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

P. A. GAERTNER, Deputy,
For H. O. NEDOWELLE, U. S. M. K. D.
J. TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated January 18, 1864. jl8 d14

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 38. No. 173.

DISPRICT OF KENTUCKY:

W/HEREAS, a libel of information has been filed

in the District Court of the United States, within
and for the District of Kentucky, on the 15th day of
January A. D. 1884, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky,
who presecutes herein, as well in behalf of the
United States as of W D. Gallagher, Surveyor of Custems, against 2 packages, marked 'J. K., 'con' aining
Socks, Gloves, Suspenders, Pocs et Books and Combs,
haven of Vinear, alleging, in substance,

For H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
J. TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dsted January 16, 1864

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388. No. 172.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: 388. No. 172.

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Dated January 16, 1864.

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BENJAMIN M. SMITH, 157 Daane st., New York. NO. A. LISHY, B. L. WHITE, JNO. COCHBANE Late of Gardner&Co., Nash ville, Tenn.

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Positive and Specific Remedy

For Diseases of the BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, AND DROPSICAL SWELLINGS.

This Medicine increases the power of Digestion and excites the ABSORBENTS into healthy action, by which the WATERY OR CALCEROUS depositions and all UNNATUERAL ENLARGEMENTS are reduced, as well as pain and isflammation, and is good for MEN, WOMEN, OR CHILDREN.

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FOR WEAKNESSES Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Early Indiscretion, or Abuse, ATTENDED WITH THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS

Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power,
Loss of Memory,
Weak Nerves,
Horror of Disease,
Dimness of Vision,
Universal Lassitude of the Flushing of the Body,
Muscular System,
Hot Hands,
Dryness of the Skin.

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